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WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1929.

TWO CENTS

POST-SCRIPTS

GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

let us try these truths with closer eyes, trace them through the prospec as it lies."

Five hundred Texans are coming to the inauguration with a brass band, but will they bring their own

Paying another tribute of \$24, 00,000 to rum is a good deal like urying a dead gangeter in a \$100, 000 coffin with solid gold handles

Community charity drive opens with a banquet at the Mayflower. We hought this was for the chest, no the tummy.

Mr. Hoover invites Al to pay him a visit and neither will have to apologize for anything said about the other during the late mudfest, and this will always be a source of satisfaction, to themselves and to

Senator Walsh's brilliant historical analysis demonstrating why this country needs those fifteen new vince everybody except himself.

When the President-elect telegraphs the President on the subject the pending bill, "as you know, I warmly support your own views," maybe the views he had in mind were those expressed by Mr. Cool-idge in his stirring Armistice Day ch, when he said, "it is obvious eliminating all competition world standards of defense require us to have more cruisers." Not a word in the speech about blueprints!

Four good sports who refused to squeal learn from an extraordinary midnight show that "bilance is

Trying to bargain with Great Britain's steel navy with a pigeon-hole full of plans and specifications is a good deal like offering to match good deal nee the is sitting in.

"Yes, air,

rat budget to Congress that extravagant and naughty body promptly teduced it by \$315,000,000.

United States as will be disclosed will prove a shining example to the rest

now taken up the vegetable dule and we don't care bow high

ere of the All Highest and is nded from "all political activ-Musselini is like Cromwell,

seems that Lord Inverciyde is

at now in contempt of the Senate, it just wait until after the cruiser ill has been scuttled.

When Huck and Jim were float-When Huck and Jim were floatng down the Mississippi on the
verid's most famous raft, raiding
ornfields and orchards by night, the
lictates of a singularly dulled conciones at last prompted them to
leny themselves something as a conn to religion, so it was sum ime they renounced persim-Why not solve the problem the vegetable schedule by load the whole tariff on spinach?

describly emencipeted Turkish Md., yesterday morning. Mitchell was arrested by Chief of Police Carl M. arrest him and that the license had been changed to show the owner's color in an allegedly stolen car near Uniadays with the harem-searem

Move to amend the proposed abadment to the Constitution abel-hing war by Act of Congress by

car's ownership. The man replied that the car was his, and produced a pocket-book which contained registration card and driver's permit, bearing the name of Robert Hamilton, 1803 Trinidad

The only atmaments favored by Piffebund is Bishop Cannon.

Giancing in sine the potential of the ditch. In the crash one of the Blanchard saw a membership card of the Ru Riux Rian and arrested the robbers was injured. The second disman. He took him before Justice of appeared but was trailed across a field the Peace Herbert J. Moffat, who held him on a charge of unauthorized use time later. All the money was report an automobile carrying concealed covered. to is now about to be disclo

FOR \$1,343,348 TO OPFN TODAY

Final Plans Are Made by 2,000 Workers at Mayflower Hotel.

COOLIDGE SETS LEAD FOR DAY WITH GIFTS

Noted Civic Leaders and Clergymen Speak at Meeting: Couzens Lauded.

For Washington's sake! The Community Chest campaign for \$1,343,348.93 will get under way today. Final instructions were issued at a dinner of 2,000 workers at the May-

flower Hotel last night. Report meetings are to be held at he Willard Hotel tomorrow and at the Mayflower Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and Monday and Tuesday of next week. The campaign closes the

What was as auspicious for Washington's first annual Chest campaign as the rousing dinner at the Mayflowe was a contribution to the campaig resterday by President Coolidge, who

The meetings last night-co workers held one-had as their ob jects the inspiring of the army of workers who will fare forth today in city-wide campaign and the issuance

Senator Couzens Speaker. ner at the Mayflower, and among those who called for unstinted support of the campaign was Senator James Couzens, of Michigan, who talked on "The esponsibility of the Citizen for

Among the others on for talks were:

John Poole, general campaign chairman; W. W. Spald, chairman of the colitan unit: Elwood Street, dimore; Dr. Kelly Miller, chairman of the committee on colored coordination, and Allen T. Burns, executive director

Chests and Councils.

Bishop McNamara talked on "The With all due respect for the criti-m of the spending branch of the "the eyes of the Nation are upon Washeveryment we can not help recall- ington. The National Capital "will be cagerly watched by the other cities which have the chest plan of giving and those which are planning to install it." according to Mr. Burns, who added. "I am delighted with what I have seen of the campaign here and believe it

One-third Is Collected.

More than one-third of the \$1.343,-1f that 17-year-old Georgia pupil 348 93 sought in the campaign, or a sed with his 35-year- total of \$538,617, already has been rescher he sure is going to get ported to headquarters by the special gifts' committee. This committee's quota, however, is \$725,000, and it real- charge alone was more than \$1,000,izes it still has work to do.

The money obtained in the campaign, which formally opened today taciff they smack onto spinach. and closes Wednesday of next week, is ake it prohibitive, boys! to be distributed to 57 welfare agencies. to be distributed to 57 welfare agencies

"It is hard to get a man to give if Musselini is like Cromwell, he has not been accustomed to giving and reductions in axes give to the ans to govern well, but he in his youth." Senator Couzens said people \$2,000,000,000 a year. last night. "At the same time it is only fair that those who have been

ville when he noticed a car parked in

Glancing inside the po

onded with stolen car numbers he received from the Washington po-

Klan Card in Colored Man's

Hyattsville Police Quiz Him Regarding Stolen Car,

in Which He Was Reported Asleep.

A Ku Klux Klan membership card | weopons and altering a permit care

proved the undoing of Laurence E without bond for hearing next Monday

Blanchard was on his way to Branch- Truck Driver's Action

U.S. Bureau Trailing Flu Germ to Lair

(Associated Pless.)
The Public Health Service yesterday mulated plans to reproduce influenza germs artificially in an effort to find a cure for the disease.

Surgeon General Cumming requested the approximately 200 officers and employes of the service here to notify the hygienic laboratory in case members of their families showed symptoms of the disease. Then, if the sufferers volunteer, the plan is to secure germ cultures

Under the supervision of Dr. G. M. McCoy, director of the laboratory, Dr. take the cultures from the nose and throat of the influenza sufferer, and reproduce them in specially prepared

Organisms in the cultures will be carefully tended as they are repro-CONTINUED ON PAGE 11, COLUMN 1.

RESULT OF BUDGETS

Saved Nation From Disaster, He Says: Pleads for Continued Economy, Tax Cuts.

HIS LAST BUSINESS TALK

President Coolidge, making his last appearance before the business organization of the Government of the how the budget system, during his administration and that of President Harding had saved the Nation from bankruptcy, lifted business to its feet, and brought plenty and happiness to the people. He also warned that continued extravagance of State governments, or a relapse on the part of the and under this walked what was per-Federal Government might bring ruin, haps the most motley audience that

The occasion of the speech was the sixteenth regular meeting of the Government group, at which Gen. H. M. Lord, director of the budget, gave a report of the work of his unit.

Although no names were used the straits when the Democrats went out and the Republicans came in here eight

ion to save the country from economic to assist in handling the crowds. isaster. It has been fully justified by

the results." Mr. Coolidge pointed out that the President is responsible for the direction of the system, but Congress, the chiefs of the various departments, and the official personnel help by cooperat-

1921, of reconstructing our public fiit looked almost impos-accomplishment," the President declared. "The entire Government structure was permeated with extrava year, exclusive of debt reduction, were about \$5,000,000,000. The interest 000,000, and our outstanding indebted ness was nearly \$24,000,000,000.

Mr. Coolidge declared that in seve and a half years the public debt has been reduced \$6,667,000,000. The total out to be so successful.

saving in interest alone from this and refunding operation being \$963,000,000. "The country had been living beyon

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Nabs Bandits and Loot

truck driver, today brought about the

of \$19,000. Kritlow saw the robber

leave the bank with bundles of cur-

rency in their arms and drive away in

He followed in his truck and thre

blocks away forced the robbers' car int

Capital Half World Out in Force to Aid Four Who "Took the Rap."

MIDNIGHT SHOW NETS **FUNDS FOR FAMILIES**

Imposing Array of Talent in Performance Attended by Elite of Night Life.

The allence of four men, who efused to break the gambler's code by squealing," brought them a reward last night when the members of Wash ington's sporting fraternity turned out en masse for a midnight benefit per formance given for them at the Gavety

\$5,000, perhaps the largest sum that ever poured into the till of the Ninth street burlesque house. To this sur must yet be added the contributions o the celebrities in the sporting world here. All of it will go to the families of the four men who chose to go to jail rather than betray their colleagues in

the "gambling racket."

The quartet—Albert J. Lowry, Ralph Holland, Frank A. Stevens and John A. Mahoney-now are at the District Jail, having been sentenced to three years each by Chief Justice McCoy. "black jack" game on June 6 last.

The benefit performance was elabor ately conceived and carried out. A ong canopy—a rare sight at the Gayets ever filed into a local playhouse.

There were professional gamblers an amateur gamblers rum runners and racketeers, prize fighters and prize fight promoters. But that wasn't all.

crack detectives were standing in the United States under the budget sys- Fowler and Joe Waldron. Throughout tem," said he. "It was put into opera- the evening extra police were on hand

Detectives Scan Throng. To the detectives, it was a great opportunity to find out who among the characters that interest them were in

The prohibition unit likewise was rep resented in the lobby in the person of Agent A. J. Quinn, long a scourge of the local bootleggers. The occasion was not a stag affair, even if it did last until nearly dawn. Of the nearly 2,000 persons present, about a third were girls, many of them charmingly dressed The men for the most part were attired in sack suits but a goodly num ber were in evening clothes. The spon sors of the affair were so attired without exception.

No Public Announce

Joe Freeman, well-known as a pro motor here, was one of the principal behind the show, and nothing that he has ever put his hand to ever turned

"It is the most monster benefit in the history of the city," he chortled, as men besieged him for tickets which he could not supply.

The most amazing thing about the affair was that no public announcement was ever made of it. The promoters simply passed the word out that they were "going down the line" for four "regular guys," and the word went like wildfire through the pool

Three well known gamblers, the aces of that racket here, bought 500 tickets Pocket Causes His Arrest each, in addition to their own boxes. One of them promptly tore up his block of tickets, and made that many aurence E. Mitchell Displays Ticket With Others When them and didn't have the price.

Men Obeyed the Code. As for artists for the performance there were more than could be used and, without exception, all of them offered their services gratis. Among those who appeared were Joe (Get Hot) Bombrest, Rockelli and his orchestra, Les Colvin, the crooning planist, and many

Joe Turner, who was a wrestling star when the four convicted youths were anybody that the promoters got for him. His was the closing act. Jimmy Lake, oldtime burlesque star,

who three years ago vowed that he would never go back to the stage, forgot his vow, went on as master of cere-monies, and at 1 o'clock this morning

out of curiosity—the four men at the District Jall were, in a sense, heroes, who in a crisis lived up to a code which has for its keystone "Thou shalt not

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11. COLUMN 2. "THE MIAMIAN," 2:45 P. M. Baily— 18 1-3 Hours to Florids. All East Coast Resorts by daylight. ATLANTIC COAST LINE, 1611 H. St. Re. Main 1816 Adv.

Job: Capital Expected austic Turn at n Benefit by Change.

New York City gave Capt. George Fried and the crew of the S. S. America a

Upper photograph shows, left to right-Capt. Favalora, of the sunken Italian freigh

Chief Officer Harry Manning, who commanded the America's lifeboat that rescued the Florida's crew;

Mayor Jimmy Walker and Capt. Fried after presentation of medals to the lifeboat's crew. Bottom

shows, left to right—Manning, Capt. Fried and Grover Whalen, police commissioner and member of the mayor's welcoming committee on the bridge of the city tug Macom, arriving at the Battery, New

40 STATIONS IN NETWORK BLAYLOCK CASE IMPENDS FOES GAINING STRENGTH

It was learned last night that Sam

the President last week and at that time was said to have been virtually assured of his reappointment when the terms of all the radio commissioners Although no confirmation was forthoming, it is understood he is leaving the Federal Radio Commission at his time to become vice praddent of the

Columbia Broadcasting System of New The acquisiton of Mr. Pickard by the Columbia network is said to be a part of a large expansion plan, part of which includes development of the Capital as pick-up point for national programs. The network recently tied into station WMAL in this city, which gave it a desired outlet for its programs and likewise increased the number of Col-

umbia stations to more than 40-giving the sysem a coast-to-coast network. New York up to now has held the center of the stage as the big producing point and very likely will still CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 8. CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 2 hold it in so far as music is concerned. but it is said under Pickards' direccome the principal point of origin of official addresses and educational pro

In connection with Mr. Pickard's resignation, which probably will be announced at the White House today, it is said the name of B. K. Pratt, of Chicago, has been presented to the President by former Representative James W. Good, of Iowa, who was in charge of the National Republican committee headquarters in Chicago for Mi Hoover during the campaign.

Pratt was the head of the con mittee's radio bureau. He is 40 years old and formerly was city editor of the Chicago Examiner and at present is McPherson told an investigating comin charge of the radio department of the Chicago Journal of Commerce. He

the radio law requiring that of the five commissioners two of them be Democrats, the other being Judge E. O. Sykes, of the Southern zone. Another man spoken of as Mr. Pick-

eral radio supervisor at Chicago. Mr Hayes was formerly connected with the Commerce in Washington, but a year ago was assigned to Chicago, where Helping to swell the funds of the CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 4.

MARDI GRAS-NEW ORLEANS Reduced fares via Southern Railway. Tickets sold February 5 to 11 inclusive. Route of Crescent Limited. City Ticket Office, 1810 H St.

"The present fiscal year will bring lobby peering at the passing faces with Resigns for Columbia System Inquiry Is Expected to Take Wires to Coolidge Supporting

NEW YORK HONORS HEROES OF RESCUES AT SEA

Pireworks are expected when the Gib-Pickard radio commissioner of the for a hearing on the manifold troubles rallied their forces in support of Presi-Middle Western zone, had tendered his resignation to President Coolidge, effective February 1. Mr. Pickard saw that usually means excitement.

> of police, will be present to answer the ing of resistance in the ranks of the questions propounded by the members been prepared, so there is no forecast-ing what tack the testimony will take. Into the picture as a result of a state Chairman Gibson said last night that ment from Representative Pred A. the Biaylock case "may come up." This Butten, chairman of the House naval is the case in which a now missing affairs committee, published yesterday palmist, Helen Blaylock, accused a local morning, to the effect that Mr. Hoove

in a safe deposit box. Mrs. Blaylock told Chairman Gibson Then she went down to Abilene, Tex., in charge of the cruiser bill. and told it to Representative Blanton. In the meantime, Mrs. Blaylock has which was as follows: disappeared. Assistant District Attor-ney William H. Collins, who was assign-

Feature in Measure.

defeat into victory and bring about the Maj. Edwin B. Hesse, superintendent defeat of the bill. A marked stiffenanti-Navy group featured yesterday's

police captain of various misdeeds, in- favored retention of the time clause, cluding the acquisition of \$14,000 kept and therefore opposed the President in a safe deposit box.

Mr. Coolidge received a prompt disclaimer by telegraph from Mr. Hoover, her story during a nocturnal confer- and directed Secretary Saunders to ence in the Bethesda police station, transmit it at once to Senator Hale.

Senator Hale read the telegram.

ed to investigate the case, has tried in statement respecting cruiser legislation Thomas S. Gorton was towed into vain to locate her, and now has called appearing in this morning's press. 1

tion when principal point of writing of the principal point of writing the principal point of writing of the principal point of the principal Aimee Declares at Inquiry

Evangelist Denies Check Was for Legal "Advice;" Offering Was for Various Church Work, She Asserts.

ture of a "love offering." Aimee Semple story of abduction mittee of the State legislature today.

The evangelist said the check was issued because of radio talks, church work and financial advice given by the by saying:

"I told Mrs. Kennedy (the evan gelist's mother) that I thought it would be best to give Judge Hardy a

check was paid for "legal" advice, the controversial point on which the committee has been charged with deterimpeachment proceedings for accept-

The session developed into a serie of legal encounters almost from the to 11 time Mrs. McPherson took the stand

Los Angeles, Calif., Jan. 28 (A.P.) .- | more than two years ago, but replied Payment of a \$2,500 check to Superior readily when asked if the check was Judge Carlos S. Hardy was in the na- for "advice" in connection with he

"Did Judge Hardy advise you during your kidnaping case?" Chairman Wal ter Little asked.

"No," the evangelist replied. "Did he advise you while you pefore the grand jury?"

develop the evangelist's knowle who was alleged to have been seen living with the evangelist at an ocean holding her in a desert rendezvous

Silver Maple Limps Along as 2 Cutters Speed to Her Rescue.

NEW YORK ACCLAIMS HEROES OF AMERICA

Grateful Public Rewards Capt. Fried and Crew With \$11,500 Fund.

CAPO VADO SILENT: SEARCH IS IN VAIN

Canadian Coal Vessel Missing and Trawler With 22 on Board Is Held Lost.

New York, Jan. 28 (U.P.) .- Hope ore than 75 men, dwindled furth

ould proceed at 7 miles an

of some 30 men. Several ships

reported to have jone to its aid, who none apparently has found it.

The Trawler Seiner has been overdue at New London, Conn., for more than a week. It was reported it had foundered off the Georges Banks, but its owners discredited the report. Fire coast Guard vessels are in search of

ne Seiner and its crew of 22. be most severe off the easter

St. Johns, Newfoundland, Jan. 26 thought by some maritime auth that she may be held by ice in the Gulf

Hallfax, Nova Scotia, Jan. 28 (A.F.). With a crew of eight exhausted m today and safely docked The schooner, owned by the Gorton-Hew Fisheries Co., of Gloucester, and

of St. Lawrence.

commanded by Wallace Parsons, lefs Bay of Islands, Newfoundland, on January 19 for Gloucester with a half Huge Waves Sweep Ship.

ered, huge waves rolled up by the 78-mile wind crashing down on the little schooner. That night both dories, the

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The next day a full gale was so

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and foresall were carried away, the aboom was broken and extensive tage was done to hull, which perted the sea to pour in.

Instresses, quilts and clothing were red into the openings, but still the er came in and the hand pump had eo operated 2,500 strokes to the hour tay afloat. For seven days Parsons his crew scudded before the wind no canyas, with a reefed foresail, canvas, with a reefed fores at Cape Anguille, on the New-indiand coast they narrowly escaped ag up on the shore. esterday H. M. S. Dauntless came

and the schooner, and, after wireless-ing for help, stood by until the gov-ernment steamer Margaret arrived and look the Gorton in tow.

Ships Crash in British Fog. ion. Jan. 28 (A.P.).—Dense ay caused three serious ship col-ns in the waters around England Itsms in the waters around England.
The Dutch steamer Merauke, Batavia
for Liverpool, was beached between
Hythe and Sandgate to prevent sinkin after collision in the channel with
an unidentified steamer eight miles
cast of Dungeness. The crew remained
on board and hoped to patch the vessel ufficiently to permit a tow to Dover
townerson.

aires for London, put in to Dover adly damaged after colliding with the critish freighter Ravelston. The Ravelsthe port without assistance. The British motor vessel Palacio took ourd the crew of the British tanker rurie although herself much dam-and with the fore peak full of the They collided off the mouth of Mersey at Liverpool.

New York Jonors Heroes.

New York, Jan. 28 (A.P.).—Eleven men who "only followed the call of dusy" and so wrote one of the most ng chapters in the whole history

thing chapters in the whole history the rescue, were halled as heroes in the home port today. The state of the home port today, the state of the home port today, the home port today, the home port today in state of the home port today in from the sinking Italian steamer and in an Atlantic rate. Capt. ner from the sinking Italian steamer clorida in an Atlantic gale. Capt. Heaville Pried of the United States liner interior. Chief Officer Harry Manning in the eight men who helped him effect the reacue in a 30-foot lifeboot, and chief radio operator Nelson Smith est escorted up Broadway to City Hall. There "illuminated scrolls were presented, speeches of congratulation were elivered, and rewards were made from find by public subscription. "I just sait to say." Capt. Fried told Mayor and the subscription of the light way and to further state that in doing unduty on the high sess, we are doduty on the high seas, we are do-no more than you do in your sev-walks of life. It is expected of us these things and we try to do the

Only Did His Duty. Only Did His Duty.

Chief Officer Manning then spoke in his veit. "I." he said, "only did y duty, the best I knew how."

Capt. Giuseppe Favoloro, of the undered Florida, became so excited as a official after another spoke in the second of the America's men that he denly runhed across the aldermanic amber and threw his arms first out Capt. Fried and then about hing, kiasing them soundly on a cheeks.

plingpse of the men from the America a swelling chorus of acciaim rolled upwarf along the narrow stretch of lower Broadway, reverberating between the Gouple row of skysorapers, to City Hall, which Mayor James J. Walker was waiting to present the city's official gredings.

3,000 Wait at Battery.

The crowd at the Battery was estimated at 3,000 by police before the Macom arrived and was steadily increasing. Broadway was lined all the way to City Hall and there another throad estimated between 2,000 and 3,000 was gathered. The line of march was guarded by \$500 patrolmen standing along the curbs.

As the parade started up Broadway, hundreds of men and women clerks who, had returned to their offices before they had opportunity to get a close view of the heroes, leaned from they are to flight windows to shower their greetings down on the procession, which was led by detachments of soldiers and sallors.

The traditional tribute of ficker tape began to float downward from the akycorper windows even before the Manning had gone over to Hoboken on the Macom and returned with the official party, but Mrs. Fried missed the boat and joined the party when it to the strip official welcome at 1:12.

In the Fried scroll, which included parise of Manning, Smith and the eight

TEACHERS' COLLEGE

Should Be Established in Justice to District Aspirants, School Head Declares.

A proposal pending in Congress to lift the bars to outside teachers to the extent that they would be eligible to teach in the District schools was explained by Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, at a meeting of the Teachers' Council held last night at the Franklin School Building.

Dr. Ballou made it plain that he and other school officials do not oppose the proposal, but in justice to residents of the District aspiring to be teachers, they strongly advocate establishment here of a four-year teachers' course. This, he pointed out, would place the District normal school graduates on a par with those from other States, whereas under the present two-year arrangement, they would be handicaped in such competition. He said "we should seize this opportunity to have steps taken to have a four-year teachers' college established in the District of Columbia. We want the best possible teachers for our schools. Such an institution would qualify our reaidents to compete with applicants from other States."

In the most formidable ones in all England before next spring.

As she explained today, in confirming a report from London, it's all very ingressimple.

Lord Inverciyde simply dropped around to see her Saturday while she graudan to see her Saturday while she ground to see her Saturday

Under the pending legislation the preferential listing of District residents is placed at 25 per cent, whereas school officials suggested a basis of 50 per cent.

A suggestion from a member of the council that lifting the bars to teachers A suggestion from a member of the council that lifting the bars to teachers from other States would inject an element of politics into the appointments, brought statements from Dr. Ballou to the effect that the District of Columbia School system is as free of politics as any city in the country. He said applicants frequently had come to him with letters from congressmen, but these served merely as character references and had no bearing on their showing before the board of examiners. Dr. Ballou and other school officials will appear this morning before the Senate District subcommittee holding hearings on the legislation. The teaching provision under discussion would not go into effect until 1931.

The Mid-City Citizens Association, meeting last night in the Thomson School, adopted a resolution protesting against any change in the priority clause governing the appointment of normal school graduates as teachers in District schools.

Proposed Change Opposed.

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SALE of Neckties

Neckties of every description -stripes, small figures, Mogadore, Satins, Barathea-in a profusion of color to please every taste.



STREET

Meyer's Shop 1331 F St.

Lord Inverclyde to Marry Musical Comedy Actress

'Miss June," Who Starred in "Polly," Confirms Report in New York That She Is to Become Bride of Steamship Magnate's Heir, Divorced in November.

New York, Jan. 28 (U.P.).—June, the musical comedy actress, who keeps for family name a secret, will have the family name a secret, will have the family name a secret, will have the formulation of the most formidable ones in all lengths of the family name as secret, will have the formulation of the most formidable ones in all lengths of the family formulation. The family formulation of the family family formulation of the family formulation of the family family formulation of the family family formulation of the family fam WILL APPEAR AT HEARING the musical comedy actress, who keeps her family name a secret, will have one of the most formidable ones in all England before next spring.

"After I marry I shall retire from the stage and make being a wife future career. We expect to live

The first Inverciyde marriage was a success only socially. It 'ook place with great pomp in 1926. The bride was Miss Olive Sainsbury, a remarkably pretty young Englishwoman, whose original idea had been to marry a Mr. James Pearce. This was discouraged by her family so strongly that she was made a ward in chancery, and it was decided by the court that henceforth Young Mr. James Pearce should cease all communication with her.

Miss Sainsbury grew tired of being a ward in chancery and asked the court to let her marry Lord Inverciyds. Permission was granted, and one of England's great ship-building fortunes was joined with an English meat-packing fortune.

Lord Inverciyde brought suit for di-The first Invercipde marriage was

dents to compete with applicants from other States."

Free of Politics.

Under the pending legislation the preferential listing of District residents is placed at 25 per sent, whereas school

Very happy my advice to girls when the courding to the proposed to is just to say they like the man. Yes—that is vorce in Edinborough last November, and, after his London butler and Lady Invercive's former maid had testified, the court granted an absolute and immediate decree.

Very happy my advice to girls when to to the courding t

RITCHIE IS ASSAILED ON ROAD EXPENSES

Delegate Coburn Loses Fight Assault With Intent to Kill to Have Governor Give Costs of Openings.

DEBATE GROWS BITTER HALED TO HYATTSVILLE

special to The Washington Post. Annapolis, aid., Jan. 28.—Gov. Al-

of his order a week ago Ritchie had caused to have printed in Baltimore newspapers a statement that there is nothing secret about such expendi-

"The papers quote him as saying that \$5,300 was spent in observing the opening of the Severn River Bridge," Coburn said, "\$16,680 in opening the Crane highway and \$1,000 in opening the Havre de Grace Bridge.
"Unless I am mistaken-the laws of the State give the governor authority to authorize expenditures only from the contingent fund voted him by the legislature. I want to know his authority."

legislature. I want to know his authority."

Daniel C. Joseph, leader of the insurgent Baltimore City Democratic wing, supported Coburn's position and contended that the order as reported to the house did not represent adequately the committee.

Joseph then was assalled by James L. Lindsay, Baltimore County, the floor leader, who sai' that Joseph himself had agreed that the resolution as proposed by Coburn would be in the nature of an insult to the governor.

The battle over, the house then pavel the way for a joint investigation of the roads commission by adopting the Beck joint resolution, 82 votes to 22. The investigation will be conducted by five senators and "fteen members of the house acting as a grand inquest committee for the State

Last Defense Stand Begun by Northcott

Final Attempt to Break Down Murder Evidence. Riverside, Calif., Jan. 28 (A.P.),-Gor-

Riverside, Calif., Jan. 28 (A.P.),—Gordon Stewart Northcott, acting as his own attorney, today started his final attempt to break down evidence on which the State is basing its demand that he be hanged for the alleged slaying of Nelson and Lewis Winslow and an unidentified Mexican lad.

Mrs Sarah Louisa Northcott, mother of the defendant, serving a life sentence for the murder of Walter Collins, on which charge Gordon Stewart also is indicted, arrived from San Quentin Prison during the forenoon

Prison during the forenoon Northcott, who had complained sev-eral times before his mother's arrival that her failure to appear was upsetting his plans, declined, when she finally was brought into court, to place her was brought into court, to place her picked up Cook and took him to the hospital.

11 CHARGES PLACED

and Ten Traffic Law Violations Listed.

Eugene Jackson, colored Federal pro fibition officer, of 1812 Vernon street bert C. Ritchie was subjected to severe northwest, will be arraigned in Hyatts attack in the house tonight by Delegate ville branch of Prince Georges County

car behind the stop sign and gave chase. They followed Jackson into Washington and stopped him on Michigan avenue northeast, where two policemen of the Twelfth Precinct identified him as a prohibition efficer. It was arranged that Jackson was to refied him as a prohibition officer. It was arranged that Jackson was to return to Hyattaville the next day. Blanchard said, but he failed to do so Jackson was charged with assault with intent to kill, turning out his lights to avoid identification and arrest, two charges of failing to stop at stop sign, reckless driving, failing to slacken speed approaching an intersection, failing to reduce speed approaching a bridge, failing to reduce speed at a sharp curve, exceeding a speed of 40 tion, falling to reduce speed approaching a bridge, falling to reduce speed at a sharp curve, exceeding a speed of 40 miles an hour, and operating a car at a greater rate of speed than was reasonable and proper. He was held in \$200 bond on the assault charge and \$100 bond on each of the other charges.

Teacher, 35, Sought As Boy's Kidnaper

Farm Youth Disappeared 10 Days Ago; Was Last Seen With Woman in Car.

Ellaville, Ga., Jan. 28 (United Press). Authorities hunted in vain today for Mrs. M. M. Wellens, 35-year-old school Mrs. M. M. Wellens, 35-year-old school teacher, who is being sought on a wargant charging her with kidnaping her favorite pupil—a farm boy.

The warrant was sworn out by W. C. Chapman, father of Edwin, 37, who disappeared ten days ago with his teacher. According to the boys and girls of Mount Holly School, the pair were last seen driving toward Atlanta in Mrs. Wellen's car. The teacher had \$500, it is said, which she raised by applying a mortgage to the old homestead. California Youth Making Boy Struck by Auto

After Fall on Street

Herbert Cook, 16 years old, 1761 Euclid street northwest, was injured yearerday morning when an automobile struck him fater he had slipped and fallen at Thirteenth and Clifton streets Cook was taken to Emergency Hospital and treated by Dr. Walter Glad-ding for a cut on his scalp. An auto-mobile driven by James G. Jester, 2810

Women, Garbed in Pajamas, Guests at Public Luncheon

Palm Beach Winter Colony Society Leaders Motor From Morning Swim to Restaurant in Heart of City's Business Section to Dine.

Palm Beach, Fla., Jan. 28 (AP.).—
Palm Beach experienced something new locally today when a coterie of feminine leaders of the exclusive winter colony attended a public luncheon attired in beach pajamas.

Members of the party, clothed in fashion's latest beach lounging attire, motored from their morning swim at the bath and tennis club to a restaurant in the heart of the business section.

las or on verandas of seaside clubs long have been enjoyed by society folk in bathing suits and pajamas, but the luncheon today was a decided innovation. Only this season have feminine bathers been permitted to appear on the beaches and boardwalks without long hose.

Among those at the luncheon were Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, who wore pajamas of yellow; Mrs. James Forrestal and Mrs. Philip Barry Lasile, whose attire was varicolored.

SMITH IS EXPECTED TO CALL ON HOOVER

President-Elect Announces He Representative Gibson's Bill "Would Be Glad" to Meet Governor.

NEW YORKER WAS EVASIVE WOULD UTILIZE SCHOOLS

BY CARLISLE BARGERON. (Staff Correspondent of The Post.) Miami Beach, Fia., Jan. 28.—The fascinating game of getting President-locate Hoover and former Gov. Smith logether appeared settled tonight with government. The money would be appropriated "from time to time" as needed.

until near noon are well known. And
the governor made it quite well known
that he did not like being disturbed.
It was the fifth call of the morning on
the subject of whether he intended to
call on Mr. Hoover, he said.
There was, of course, only one man
talking to him on the phone, but it
was very easy for the others standing
around the telephone to hear what the
governor had to say.

"But Governor-"

"I wish you fellows would let me alone," he said. "I am down here for a rest."
"But governor," the gentlemen of the press insisted, "here is a statement by Mr. Hoover."

Mr. Hoover."
"Read it." demanded the governor.
"Now governor, we would like to
have a statement from you."

"No statement," he repeated and this time it spread out in box car letters over the group like they do in metion pictures, and whereupon the conversa

tion came to an end.
So the gentlemen of the press waited in vain for him to show up at the temporary home until early afternoon when they grew impatient again. This time the governor was similarly non-committal and still irritated over being harraged as he was harrassed as he was.

It was in the late afternoon when another call was made, and this time one of the gentlemen of the press who was on the Smith campaign train was used, and the conversation proceeded

"Governor, have you anything to say yet about visiting Mr. Hooyer?" "Where is he," the governor asked, "at Paim Beach?"

Smith Says He'll Call.

"Well, one of you newspapermen told me Palm Beach. How long is he going

me Paim Beach. How long is ne going to be there?"

"He'll probably leave tomorrow night or Wednesday for a couple of days more of fishing."

"Well, I'll call up."

This latter was taken to mean that the governor intended to ask for an appointment. Whether he did or not he is reported to be an the list to come

The observers agreed that Mr. Hoover has nothing further to worry about, whereas the governor has until he finds time to direct his screeching motor-cycle escort to No. 8 Belle Isle, which is where Mr. Hoover lives. But concerning the possibility of his contraction. cerning the possibility of his doing this tomorrow, it must be remembered that he ordinarily does not get up until near noon and his advertised plans call for his being at the race track by two.

The governor said Mr. Hoover spent
this morning at work in the offices
that have been furnished him a stone's that have been rurnianed nim a stone of throw from the J. C. Penney home, It was here that he saw Horace A. Mann. Republican general manager for the South, and Louis K. Liggett, national committeeman from Massachusetts.

Mann's Stay Brief. Mann's stay Brief.

Mann's stay with the President-elect.
was comparatively brief, about 20 minutes, and he subsequently described it as purely a social call. He disclaimed any pretense of being Southern patronage dispenser, saying that each State organization would handle its own patronage. There is no job or appointment that he wants for himself, he declared, but will continue his work of building up a respectable Republican party in the South. Nothing that he said conflicts, of course, with the general belief shat he is to be sort of a Southern generalissimo. He spoke very Southern generalissimo. He spoke very feelingly about some of the representa-tions that have been made of him in

the newspapers.

Liggett visited the President-elect in company with Chairman Work of the Republican national committee, and they remained for an hour or more. So there is little doubt that they discussed the political situation in Massachusetts pretty thoroughly. He said he made no Cabinet recommendations, but it is not Cabinet recommendations, but it is not unlikely that the names of Assistant Postmaster General Bartlett, of New Hampshire, and Roland B. Boyden, were mentioned. Bartlett has been urged by Senator Moses, of New Hampshire, and others for the Postmaster Generalship and Boyden has figured prominently in the discussion about the Secretary of

The greatest thing the Republican party needs in Massachusetts, Liggett said, is the repeal of the direct primary law. There are measures to that end pending now, he said, and he plans to return to Boston to try to have them passed. In the last campaign, he pointed out, there were nine Republican candidates for one office and six for another in the primary the last part of Septer ber, with the election in November.

Liggett Wanted Coolidge.

Liggett, in the preconvention cam-paign, was with former Senator Butler and others who wanted to draft Presipaign, was with former Senator Butler and others who wanted to draft President Coolidge, whereas Mr. Hoover's boom was manipulated by Thomas W Richardson. Apparently there is no problem in the Bay State, however, whereby Mr. Hoover must work out a patronage plan that will recognize Richardson, all the preconvention enmittles having been long forgotten. Supreme Court Justice Stone arrived today to be a house guest and fishing companion. In a way he took the place of Edward G. Lowry, 'magazine writer, whose trip down to fish with Mr. Hoover developed to be right tragic. He turned out to be no deep-sea fisherman at all. Instead he became seasick the minute the party took to the small boats and had to lie in one, with the pain which only seasickness can bring, while the rest of the party fished. He left today with naught but unpleasant memories behind.

Who else should be a formal caller today but Judson G. Welliver, of Washington, Chicago, New York and so forth.

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Authorizes Program Building Branches.

A bill authorizing an expenditure of \$2,000,000 to expand the public library

son (Republican). Vermont. The money son (Republican) vermont. The money together appeared settled tonight with Gov. Smith believed to be on the list of Mr. Hoover's callers for tomorrow.

The gentlemen of the press—about 25 of them—ast out under the friendity palms of Belie Isle this morning discussing the proprieties of the situation, some asserting that the governor should act first, others that Mr. Hoover should do so, when one of the latter's courtesy experts who had been listening disappeared, to return in a few minutes with this statement by the President-elect:

"By all means I should be glad if Gov. Smith has the time to call."

"By all means I should be glad if Gov. Smith has the time to call."

Whereupon the gentlemen of the press moved en masse and quite quickly to the telephone to call Gov. Smith at the Miami-Biltmore Hotel in Miami. There is every reason to believe that the governor was gotten out of bed, because his proclivities for sleeping until near noon are well known. And the governor made it quite well known that he did not like being disturbed. It was the fifth call of the morning on the subject of whether he intended to call on Mr. Hoover, he said.

There was, of course, only one man talking to him on the phone, but it was very easy for the others standing around the telephone to hear what the

New Griefs Faced

By Greek Refugees Delay in Debt Settlement Blamed for Increasing

Hardships. Athens, Jan. 28.—Owing to the pro-longed delay by the United States gen-ate in the final approval of the Greek lebt settlement, many thousands of lebt settlement, many thousands of refugees in Greece are facing rapidly increasing difficulities. The favorable action of the Senate would release funds urgently needed for the work of the Refuge Settlement Commission. The previous £10,000,000 sterling loan from Great Britain has been exhausted. Of the £,500,000 refugees arriving in Greece since the Smyrna disaster, most of those able to do agricultural work have been settled on lands provided by the Geek government. Lack of cattle, farming implements, &c., however makes full settlement difficult.

Many of the refugees are still housed in temporary barracks. Lack of funds Many of the refugees are still housed in temporary barracks. Lack of funds also has stopped many essential works in the refugee rural communities. Continued delay, it is declared, will cause more suffering. The debt estilement has already been approved by the House of Representatives and only awaits the action of the Senata.

Coolidge Boosted For College Post

University of Michigan Regents Unable to Confirm

Rumor of Offer. Lansing, Mich., Jan 28 (A.P.).—A rumor that President Coolidge might be offered the preidency of the University of Michigan when the resignation of Dr. Clarence Cook Little becomes ef-

of Dr. Clarence Cook Little becomes effective next September gained wide circulation among State officers here tonight. It lacked confirmation, however, and members of the university board or regents and Gov. Fred W. Green refused to comment.

Dr. Little's successor will be selected by a committee appointed by the board of regents. James O. Murfin, of Detroit, a member of the board, said tonight that if President Coolidge could be induced to acept the presidency it would be a great thing for the university, but said he could not comment further.

Gov. Green said he had heard the report, but he also declined to discuss the possibility further. Other members of the board of regents could not be reached.

Banished Trotzky Is Reported Freed -(Associated Press.)

London, Jan. 28 (United Press).— Leon Trotzky, whose opposition to the policies of Soviet leaders caused his expulsion from the Communist party and his exile in Turkestan, is en route to Constantinople, it was revealed in authoritative advices received here to-

Trotzky left his place of exile of his own volition and with the consent of the Soviet government. His wife and son accompanied him. It was under-stood their destination is Berlin.

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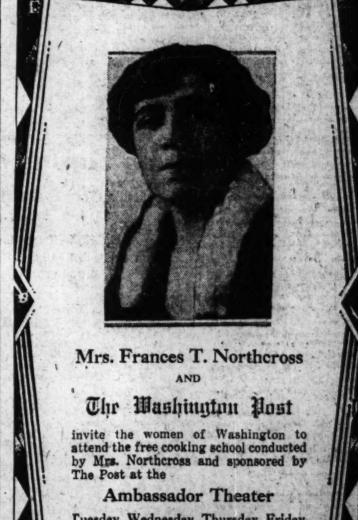
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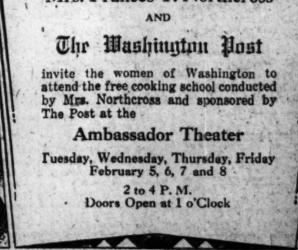
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TO BALK BIG DEFICIT The address of President Coclidge last night before the Business Organisation of the Government was as follows:

Says Government Is Carrying on Grim Fight to Balance Fiscal Year's Budget.

PRAISES COOLIDGE POLICY

The Government is waging a "grim fight" this year to try to prevent a threatened deficit of \$94,000,000 and

Girl Flier, 17, Plans **Endurance Hop Today**

Burned, Shot-Riddled, Man's Body Is Found

Chicago, Jan. 28 (A.P.).—The Body a man, burned almost beyond recogtion and bearing several bullet
button and bearing several bullet
the far South Side.
The man's face, hands and legs were
trined, supposedly to make identificaton difficult. Police also thought the
trins may have been inflicted as tor-

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of the Government was as follows:

Members of the Government's Business Organization:

The present facal year will bring to a close eight years of conducting the finances of the Government of the United States under the budget system. It was put into operation to save the country from economic disaster. It has been fully justified by the results. In the first instance, the President, of course, is responsible for the direction of the system. In the second place, that responsibility is shared with the Congress in making appropriations. In the next place, the responsibility for efficient expenditures rests with the chiefs of the various departments. But in the final analysis, success could have been schleved only

threatened deficit of \$94,000,000 and to arrive at a balanced budget at the end of the fiscal year, Brig. Gen. Herbert M. Lord, director of the Bureau of the Budget, declared at the Momorial Continental Hall last night in an address before the Federal business organization.

"Every year since the installation of the budget system has been a fighting year." Gen. Lord said, "but this year we are making the supreme fight of our history.

"And we have started to fight. We have not had a deficit since the innauguration of the budget. We think it is too late to begin now. We realize the seriousness of the deficit threat and are calling out all our reserves to meet it. If we fail and June 30 finds the balance on the wrong side of the Federal service be able to say with a clear conscience—We made an honest fight for a balanced budget."

"Costs Mounting With Expansion."

In 1927, Gen. Lord recalled, the Federal expenditure was the lowest the Government will ever see, being \$2,974. 029,674.62. Since then, he said, the Government was been "growing, expanding, developing gloriously." the the population has been increasing and, the director pointed out, "you can't run a modern mogul locomotive for the money that was sufficient to maintain and operate an old-style wood-burning engine." From now on, he continued, "we can look for steady increase in necessary, National expenditures."

In an effort toward economy, the budget director recommended the budget director recommended.

"This does not contemplate the with-olding of promotions. It directs it-elf only to the filling of vacancies by principally through Government ev-

nmendation of all departmental es-tes and establishing for his infor-

mation and advice the Bureau of the Budget.

Beemingly without effort, but actually by hard and effective work, the change was wrought. Each of the succeeding years brought an ever-increasing improvement in the business of government. Expenditures diminished until 1927, when, exclusive of the amount applied to debt reduction, they reached a point below the \$3,000,000,000 mark. This was \$2,000,000,000 below 1921. Billions were cut from the public debt with a large saving of interest. The first tax reduction came in November, 1921, and was followed by three succeeding reductions. Funds were saved to meet the cost of our much-needed public improvements, which had been in abeyance during the war périod. Short-time notes and long-time bonds were paid off and refunded at lower rates.

the people, have inserted a golden page in our history. It fittingly portrays that peace hath its victories no less than war. In the short period of seven

MAS CRAWFORD.

uneral from the chapel of John R.

Wright Co., 1337 Tenth street northwas on Tuesday, January 29, at 2 p. m.

Internest at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

AMER—On Sunday, January 27, 1929,

at Sibley Hospital, NORMAN L. beleved
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uneral from his late residence, 25 feation place northeast. Tuesday, January
29, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek
Cemetery.

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A. Suddenly, on Sunday, January 20,
b. In Ban Prancisco, Calil., MARTE
beloved wife of the late Sigmand A.
rra, and formerly of 441 Prospect
nue. Brentwood, Md.
al from the above sesidence, on
cheeday, January 30, at 8:30 a. m.;
nee to Si. Jerome's Church, where
usen mass will be said at 2 o'clock
the repose of her soul. Interment
t Lincoln Cametery. Relatives and
nds invited.



President Coolidge attended the meeting of Bureau of the Budget for the last time as Chief Executive last night. The picture shows, left to right-John G. Sargent, Attorney General; Dwight Davis, Secretary of War; Andrew Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury; Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary of State; Charles G. Dawes, Vice President; Brig. Gen. Herbert H. Lord, director of the budget; President Coolidge, Roy West, Secretary of the Interior; William Jardine, Secretary of Agriculture; William F. Whiting, Secretary of Commerce, and James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor.

studied and harmonized by the efforts of our own personnel. Out from this study and effort sprang a business organization that compares favorably with like establishments in the business.

In pre-Budget days not a single ad-ministrative form indicated there was such a thing as a National Government. The several departments had their own business forms in varying and confus-tions. Today we have 36 business forms in varying and confusing multiplicity. Today we have 38
Federal forms displacing the many
hundreds that served to confuse business and add to the cost of government. Not a single specification contributed to good Government business.
Today we have 602 standardized specifications which cover in large part the
entire field of Federal requirements.
We are using one uniform Government
lease of several hundreds of departmental leases, while uniform construction and supply contracts in connection with our standardized specifications are contributing daily to good
business and material saving. Our
great real estate and rental interests,
our hospitalization, our buying, seliour hospitalization, our buying, sell-ing, and printing, our patent interests, and office methods are subject to the same careful study and supervision. Out in the field we have our area co-ordinators and our 280 Federal busi-ness associations with 63 more in the making. These unique Government

COMB-On Sunday January 27, 1929.
at his residence, the Portner Apartments.
DAVID E MCCOMB, in the seventyninth year of his age.
Requiem mass at 8t Paul's Church. Pitteenth and V streets northwest, on
Tuesday, January 29, at 9 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

ment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MORRISON -- On Sunday, January 27, 1929.
at his residence, 1411 Defafield place,
WILLIAM H., beloved husband of Mary
M. Morrison.

Funeral from the above residence on
Tuesday, January 29, Interment private.

MURPHY-Suddenly, on Monday January
28, 1929, at his residence, 1618 North
Capitol street. ARTHUR N., beloved
husband of Irene E. Murphy.
Notice of funeral hereafter.

ASHEE Suddenly, on Saturday, January
26, 1929, at her residence, 2627 Filteenth street northwest. CAROLINE

partments and establishments were called together and organized into effective committees and boards to simplify and unify procedure and eliminate tortuous, wasteful, and unbusinessilke methods. In this way all the major activities of the Government were studied and harmonized by the efforts been about one-third greater than in the earlier year and has been carried of our organized by the efforts the earlier year and has been carried.

The great number of automobiles registered is now nearly three times as great as at the beginning of 1921, and the number manufactured during 1928 was more than three times as great as during 1921. Electric power production last year was considerably more than double what it was seven years before. From practically nothmore than double what it was seven years before. From practically nothing, the business of radio broadcasting has become enormous, and the number of radio-receiving sets produced exceeds 13,000,000. The burdens of our housewives have been immeasurably lightened and their lives broadened by the introduction of numerous electrical conveniences. conveniences and devices, most of which were unknown a few years ago. The extent that the financial reserves of our citizens have increased

is strikingly apparent. Savings deposits rose from \$18,500,000,000 at the end of the fiscal year 1921 to more than \$28,000,000,000 on June 30, 1928. Between 1921 and 1927 the amount of life insurance in force very nearly doubled, and the total of such pro-tection came to exceed 887,000,000,000 The assets of building and loan associations have risen from less than \$2,900,000 in 1921 to more than \$7.178,000,000 in 1927.

The record of the advance in educa-tion in this country during recent years has been truly astonishing. Figures for 1927 and 1928 are not yet available, but in the short period of six years, between 1920 and 1926, the number of students in our high schools, col-leges and universities grew from about leges and universities grew from about 3,000,000 to nearly 5,000,000. There has been an immense increase in the output of reading matter of all kinds

With all our increase in production the numbers of persons employed in several of our major activities have, apart from the sharp recovery after the description of the person of 1921, tended to description of the population of the country. This change means the elimination of wasts and is an evidence of advance in living standards. With its country of the population has increased materially. It is a service as a distinguished from commodities—service of depression of 1921, or for the population has increased materially. It is a service as a distinguished from commodities—service of depression of 1921, or for the tender to the country of the population has increased materially. It is a service as a distinguished from commodities—service of distribution, automobile travel for the population has increased materially of the population has increased materially Efficiency Is Increased. With all our increase in production

with million populs were out of west.
The price of equities, were of CovernWhitelag, Secretary of Commerce, and James J. Davies, Secretary of Labor.

With a first control of the contro spanning the Potomac, the preservation and marking of historic spots, the character of the public buildings being erected throughout the country, eloquently deny the charge that we are only a commercial Nation with no regard for anything but the pursuit of the dollar. During these late years there has been a steady growth of interest in the higher and better things, and I am convinced that the tone and character of the Nation has constantly improved.

We are giving the people better ages

character of the Nation has constantly improved.

We are giving the people better service than ever before. The postoffice is extending to the people, rich and poor, ever-increasing facilities. The Public Health Service protects us from plague and other evils with a painstaking care heretofore unequaled. In all our lives, sleeping and waking, we are guarded and protected and helped by the Federal Government in more and more ways. This has been done under restrictions of a policy of drastic. public service possible. You certainly have given abundant reason for being proud of our great Government. In spite of all these remarkable acpe done. We still have an enormous public debt of over \$17.000,000.000. In spite of all our efforts for economy, our great savings in interest, and our four reductions in taxes, the expenses of the Federal Government during the last year are showing a tendency to increase. While much has been done in reducing the costs, by far the largest reducing the costs by far the largest item of credit is for preventing in-creased expenditures. A short time ago there were pending before the Congress and seriously being advocated, bills which would have doubled our annual cost of government. At the present time committees have reported, and there are on the calendar in the Congress, bills which would cost more than \$1.000,000,000. Had there not been a constant insistence upon a policy of rigid economy, many of these bills would have become law.

Warns Against Heavy Taxes. It would be a great mistake to supprosperity with the attendant blessings which it confers upon the people, unless we continue to insist upon constructive economy in government. The margin between prosperity and depression is always very small. A decrease

NAMED IN DRY CASE

Agent Says Ohio Treasurer Told Him Officials Had Protested Raid.

B. B. BUCKLEY ON TRIAL

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 28 (A.?. John P. Eckhart, acting assistant pro-

that Buckley told him Gov. Myers Y.
Cooper and Senator Simeon D. Fess
had protested against a Federal raid
on the Jackson Brewing Co. at Cincinnati last October 5.

Eckhart was the first witness in the
trial, which opened today. Buckley is
charged with offering Eckhart money
for advance information of brewery
raids at Cincinnati.

Under questioning of United States
Attorney Haveth E. Mau, the assistant
prohibition director said Buckley told
him the raid on the Jackson Brewing
Co "created quite a storm in Cincinnati."

Approached by "Higher-ups." "The higher-ups came to me." Eck-nart quoted the State treasurer as

"Did he mention the high

"Did he mention the higher-ups"
Mau asked.
"Yes, Myers Y. Cooper and Senator
Fess," Eckhart replied.
Cooper at that time was the Republican candidate for governor.
The witness said the conversation took place in Buckley's office last October 8 after the treasurer called him there. He testified that at a later meeting Buckley approached him with a proposition to arrange to "tip-off" later raids on the Jackson company. In relating conversations he had with the treasurer, Eckhart repeatedly referred to notes he had made in a large black book.

Buckley, who was jointly indicted with per, an attorney, and Joseph Sperber, brewmaster for the Jackson Brewing Co., both of Cincinnati, have pleaded guilty and are awaiting sentence.

Mau announced tonight that Gov. Cooper had been subpensed as a government witness, but that Senator Essawould not be called. stau did not indicate the purpose of having the governor testify, but at the time of the grand jury investigation he said that Mr. Cooper, in appearing before the jury, had testified regarding a letter written to him by Buckley seeking appointment of Eckhart as State prohibition director. This was regarded as a probable basis for the subpens.

Baby Girl as Hindu

American Wife of Former

St. Germain-en-Laye, France, Jan. 28 (United Press) -A "fair and pretty" daughter born Saturday to the wife of former Nancy Ann Miller, of Seattle,

the home here of the fallen maharajah.

The baby, a Princess of Indore, has not yet been named and the birth was kept secret until today.

The maharajah's wife, whose Hindu name is Devi Sharmista, accepted har husband's religion when they were married last March. She was said to be "very happy" with the little princess. The maharajah was described as "overjoyed" and not disappointed because the child was not a boy, who might some day claim the throne of Indore.

The decision of Nancy Ann Miller to marry the former maharajah aroused great interest. She adopted the Hindu

COOLIDGE PRAISES SAVINGS IN BUDGET

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1. ment today is the best co

ousiness in the world. The President called attention to the prosperity, the saving, and the high of which, he said, is due to good government at Washington.

"In spite of all these remarkable accomplishments, much yet remains to be done," Mr. Coolidge added.

Sees Expenses on Increase.

over \$17,000.000,000. In spite of all of our efforts for economy our great savings in interest, and our four reductions in taxes, the expenses of the Pederal Government are showing a tendency to increase. While much has been done in reducing the costs, by far 'he largest item of credit is due for preventing increased expenditures."

Then the President warms that Congress would double the cost of government if not held in check.

In saying farewell to the business organization of the Government, Mr. Coolidge makes it clear that his auccessor, Mr. Hoover, Congress, and ex-

cosings makes it clear that his audiencessor, Mr. Hoover, Congress, and executive departmen's must watch their steps lest the expenses of running the Government be increased rather than reduced. Those who neard the President tonight believe that he wants the country to remember him for his great effort to put the Nation on a sane and safe scopnomical and financial basis.

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DRY FORCES DIVIDED ON PROHIBITION FUND

Antisaloon League Head in Move to Secure Passage in House Today.

CRAMTON STILL OPPOSED

Ignoring the attitude of the dry leaders in the House, F. Scott McBride, general superintendent of the Antialoon League, yesterday launched final move to put over the \$24,000,000 item in the deficiency appropriation

final move to put over the \$24,000,000 item in the deficiency appropriation bill for the enforcement of prohibition

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On the Democratic side, Representative Garner, leader, says refusal of the proffered fund is indefensible, since it is optional with the President whether he shall use it or not. Representative Byrns (Democrat), Tennessee, an ardent dry, is equally in favor of the dry fund with the result the Democrats seem to be lining up as a group to put the appropriation over.

The method of the parliamentary fight had not been determined last night. It is expected it will take the form of instructing the conferes to reject or accept the Harris Senate amendment although there are various forms under which the battle can be fought. Sather side is certain of the result. Expressing his belief that the appropriation should be made, Mr. MoBride, in his letter to the members, explained it should be made clear that the various organizations concerned with prohibition enforcement, might receive such portions of the fund as the President might designate.

Gamblers at Cannes Bet Million at Table

cannes, France, Jan. 28 (A.P.).—Play at the baccarat tables in the local masine is running higher than ever before. All records were said to have been broken recently when more than \$1.000,000 in chips were counted on a single table.

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Though individual bets seldom ran over 200,000 francs, or \$8,000, almost every five minutes saw \$50,000 change hands. At one time the Greek banker. Nicolas Zographos, who represents the syndicate running the tables, was a loser to the extent of \$175,000, but at the end of the session he had netted \$25,000. It is estimated that the syndicate has been winning approximately \$10,000 a night since the casino opened.

Fascists Suspend Prominent Leader

Political Shake-Up Seen Following Action to

Rome, Jan. 28 (A.P.).—Commander Dario Vitali, insurance commission in and hitherto considered one of the most outstanding Pascists, today was suspended 'from all political activity' by Secretary Turati 'f the Pascist party, The Isconis communique from the press office of the party gave no details.

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"ollowing upon the resignation of Mario Giampoli as inspector of the Millan party last Wednesday, a considerable shake-up in Fascists ranks seems to impend before the elections on March 24.

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H. S. Gibson Returnnig For Arms Policy Talk

(Associated Press.) Rugh S. Ofbson, American Ambassa-dor to Belgium, has been instructed to return to Washington for a discussion of the attitude of the United States to-ward the various questions to be taken up at the meeting of the preliminary disarmament conference at Geneva, to been April 18.

disarmament conference at Geneva, to begin April 15.

The three other members of the United States delegation have not been named. On the agenda of the meeting are the Russian project for disarmament and the proposal of Germany for control of manufacture of armaments.

Harrisonburg Resident Nominated as Attorney

(Associated | ress). John Paul, of Harrisonburg, Va. was nominated yesterday to be United States Attorney for the Western Dis-trict of Virginia.

King Fuad Receives Rockefeller. Cairo, Egypt, Jan. 28 (A.P.).—John D. Bockefeller, jr., was received in audi-ence by King Fued this morning. Mr.

D. Rockefeller, Jr., was received in audifone by King Fund this morning. Mr. Rockefeller, was presented by Franklin M. Gunther, American Minister.

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Two Pacifist Bills Decried by Bruce

Proposal for Constitutional Amendment Is Called "Sickly Moon Beam." (Associated Press.)

An attempt was made in the Senate yesterday by Senator Bruce (Demokrat), Maryland, to postpone-lidefinitely consideration of resolutions proposing a constitutional amendment against war and a request to President Coolidge to withdraw the Marines from Nicaragus. Senator Bruce objected to the resolution's presence on the Senate calendar when there was no effort to take it up. However, the two proposals were passed However, the two proposals were passed over as usual, without any action on the Bruce suggestion. The constitu-tional amendment proposal was de-scribed by the Maryland senator as a "sickly moon beam."

Day in Congress

SENATE.

non today.

Passed Senate bill to increase by \$500,000 annually for five years the appropriation for vocational education. Decided to begin consideration today of the additional \$24,000,000 for prohibition enforcement.

Agriculture interests asked higher

request the ways and means committee.

Received from President Coolidge a request for deficiency appropriations of \$20,000,000, principally for the Post-office Department.

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Kansas, introduced a bill to create a national university here to commemo-rate the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington.

Majority Leader Tilson introduced a bill authorizing an appropriation of 3334.000 to be used by the George Washington Bicentennial Commission.

PICKARD QUITS POST ON U. S. RADIO BOARD

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his work is said to have met with favor by the broadcasters in that zone Mr. Pickard, an aviator in the World War and wounded in combat at the front, is 33 years old. He began radio

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Oil Magnate Tells Supreme Court Questions Infringed on Litigation.

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Democrats Block Vote On Nicaraguan Survey

(Associated Press.)

The Senate took up the Edge resolution for a survey of a Nicaraguan Canal route yesterday, but opposition by Senator Dill (Democrat), Washington, blocked a vote.

Senator Dill argued the facilities of the Panama Canal were not now taxed and that the Nicaraguan plan was "just another excuse to keep the marines in Nicaragus." Senator Hawes (Democrat), Missouri, also objected, declaring that civilian engineers would be "barred" from participation on the proposed survey, but Senator Edge declared there was no provision in the bill to that effect.

Lindbergh Absent, **But His Bill Wins**

House Committee Reports Latin-American Air Mail Measure.

Met at noon and recessed at 5:25 to noon today.

Chairman Hale, of the naval affairs committee, read from Herbert Hoover denying a statement by Representative Britten, of Illinois, which inferred that he opposed the views of President Coolidge on the cruiser bill.

Hale announced that a session would be held tonight on the cruiser bill.

Senator Shepherd (Democrat), Texas, introduced a bill to bar the use of wooden railroad cars.

Former Gov. Neff of Texas, who has been nominated for a place on the Railroad Board of Mediation, defended his labor record at a hearing before the linearstate committee.

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Glover said the legislation was needed so that contracts might be entered into with foreign organizations in Central and South America which have monopolies on air transportation.

Pacific Coast Dirigible

Base Planned by Navy

First plans for a lighter-than-air base on the Pacific Coast were laid yesterday by the Navy Department with a proposal to Congress by Secretary Wilbur that \$5,000,000 be appropriated for the station site which wilf be selected by a board of Navy officers. Secretary Wilbur said about 1,000 acres will be required.

The request follows letting of contracts last fall for construction of two superdirigibles at \$7,825,000 at which time the Pacific Coast was suggested as another base the East Coast having one at Lakehurst, N. J. The department has already received several site offers, some amounting to gifts of offers, some amounting to gifts of land. Weather conditions will be an important factor in the location.

Road Contract Inquiry Voted by Texas House

Austin, Tex., Jan. 28 (A.P.).—The Texas House of Representatives voted 105 to 24 today to investigate 22 charges of slieged misconduct against the State Highway Commission and four against the State Board of Control, preferred in a resolution offered by Representative Ellwood Gerron, of Waxahachie.

Waxahachie.
Charges which Representative Gerron asserts have been directed against the highway department include extravagance and waste in handling road con-

Gen. Butler to Report In Capital Next Month

Thopping with Bab on Connecticut Avenue



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JUGOSLAV-ITALIAN TREATY MAY LAPSE

Italy Reported as Denying Requests for Renewal of 5-Year Accord.

DISCOURTESY IS BLAMED

Rome, Jan. 28 (A.P.).—Reports wer current here today that the changed governmental situation in Jugoslavis sed Italy to decline a request from hat country for renewal of the fiveyear treaty of friendship which expired rship in the Kingdom of the Serbs, oats and Slovenes, with subsequent olition of all political parties and spension of parliamentary govern-nt were said to have motivated

Italy's attitude.

Newspapers here today said that none of the hopes of the Fascist government for a fulfillment of both the letter and spirit of the pact had been realized. One of them added that Mussolini's "offer of a handshake with the men of Belgrade had been repaid with an interminable sequence of acts of international discourtesy."

Dispatches from Belgrade yesterday id that the expiration of the friending pact with Italy would work no lange in the relations between the roccountries for the time being. It is stated that King Alexander's permal cabinet, which now is ruling goslavia, would work for an improvement of the feeling between the two untries.

Much of the difficulties in the past arose over hostility in the western provinces of Jugoslavia to the Nettuno treaties, under which Italian citizens possess the right to own lands on the Adriatic shore of Jugoslavia. The Croatian elements opposed this on the ground that Mussolini was working to make the Adriatic "an Italian lake." The treaties finally were ratified at Belgrade, but only after the Croatians and their political allies had left the Jugoslavian national assembly.

The debate over these treaties was accompanied by numerous anti-Italian demonstrations, mostly in the western part of Jugoslavia. In some of these there was rioting and looting of Italian ahops as well as attacks on Italian consulates.

Indiana Bill Taxes

Indianapolis, 'an. 28 (A.P.).—A State tax on the ingredients of home brew is proposed in a bill prepared by Representative H. Curtis Bennett for introduction in the Indiana General Assembly The measure would provide for a sales tax on malt syrup and malt extract.

PRESIDENT OPENS CHEST CAMPAIGN WITH CHECK



President Coolidge manugurating Washington's first Community Chest campaign by presenting a check to Robert V. Fleming, chairman of the special gift's committee. Left to right-Elwood Street, director of the Community Chest; Mr. Fleming recei ving a check from the President; Frederic A. Delano, president of the Community Chest, and John Poole, chairman of the campaign committee,

CHEST WILL OPEN CAMPAIGN

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Bennett said today that malt products are being shipped into Indiana by examined and that approximately 50 mpanies are engaged in their manuture. While these products have fittimate uses in baking, Bennett connists that a large percentage is used the manufacture of home brew. He oposed a tax of 5 cents on each quart of malt.

Pire Damages Historic School.

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Continue Disorders—Towns Are Ransacked.

AMERICANS

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Members to Be Brethren

Special to The Washington Post, Clarksburg, W. Va., Jan. 28.—Gossip has been banned by the members of the Hepzibah Baptist Church near here. The congregation has adopted a resolution pledging one another therein to refrain from "tattling and gossiping" and to try to "treat each other as brethren even to the extent of bearing each other's burdens in the spirit of Christian fellowship and love."

And 14 Peaks in South New York. Jan. 28 (A.P.).—C mander Richard E. Byrd, in a fi discovered a new island and four peaks, according to a radio mes brethren even to the extent of bearing each other's burdens in the spirit of Christian fellowship and love."

Mutinous Troops Near Chefoo Prince, After Touring 100 Towns, Will Ask Public to Aid Distressed Miners.

SAFE ITINERARY KEPT SECRET

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(AP.).—Disorders are repotred from the region west of Chefoo where Chinese troops mutinied last Friday and Saturday and ransacked towns along the countryside.

Reports assembled here by Leroy Webber state that all Americans in the region are safe.

On Friday the mutinous troops looted Japanese and other shops and houses in Lungkow. On Saturday they descended on Hwanghsien. American missions and other American properties were not molested.

The reports received here stated that the mutineers killed the mayor of Hwanghsien and two other officials plundered many houses and shops and then fled southward with a detachment commanded by Gen. Chen-Nien in pursuit.

The reports added that the Chinese at Lungkow, enraged by the landing of forces from two Japanese destroyers who rushed to Lungkow from Fort Arthur to protect Japanese nationals are protesting to Nanking against the landing, contending that it was unnecessary.

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So far as could be learned the shops and houses of five Japanese shopkeepers in Lungwog were looted, the Japanese escaping on a Japanese vessel which happened to be in port.

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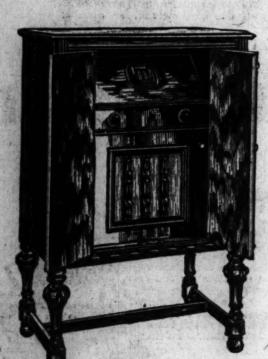
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Tuesday, January 29, 1929.

FARM OVERPRODUCTION.

Farmers are warned in a statement just issued from the Bureau of Agricultural Economics that there must be no overproduction of crops this year if the present level of gross agricultural income is to be maintained. The bureau cautions against expansion in dairying, raising of cattle, sheep, hogs and fruit. Reduction of the volume of feed crops and potatoes is advised. Spring wheat farmers are warned that they should not increase the acreage of hard wheat.

At the same time there is expected to be Httle, if any, change in the price of farm machinery, fertilizer and building materials, and the demand for farm products is expected to remain at about the same level. The statement amounts to a notice to the farmer that there is no possible way under present conditions to increase his income. If he extends his nereage, or increases his yield per acre, he is faced with the difficulties of overproduction and consequent falling prices. In other words, the only means the farmer has of protecting himself is by limiting his output, which is no protection at all because he is thus deprived of profits that he otherwise might realize Chrongh increased efficiency.

Under present conditions limitation of profaction of some crops is absolutely necessary to keep agriculture from demoralization. But why should the farmer be thus handicapped in expanding his business? Every efficiency which he introduces enables him to produce less. The situation leaves little encouragement for the agricultural population.

While limitation is necessary as an emergency measure, it can never solve the agricultural problem. American industry is based on the principle of mass production, and the farmor must be put in a position to profit by intensive cultivation just as an automobile manafacturer is able to pay dividends through large-scale operations. America is a great and growing country, and its prosperity makes for further growth. It is impossible that agriculture should continue half-producing merely because there is no machinery to take care of that part of the crop which is not consumed within the country. What would the manufacturers my to limitation of their output? They make their profits because they are able to operate on a large scale. If the farmer is to have an conomic opportunity equal to that of industry, the penalty which is now exacted for increased efficiency, resulting in greater producn, must be done away with.

The statement of the bureau, while intended only to assist the farmer in solving his difficult problem, is an eloquent argument for farm reflet, and its meaning should be heeded by Congress. A system must be adopted that will dispose of surplus farm products.

STATE DETECTIVE FORCES.

Gov. Roosevelt of New York, in a letter addressed to Senator Caleb H. Baumes, chairman of the State Crime Commission, asks the opinion of the commission as to the deairability of forming in New York State a small corps of highly trained criminal investigators of the modern type, who would be available to proceed immediately, at the reest of the sheriff or local constable, while she trail was still clear, and assist in deseting the inevitable traces which even the at astute criminal leaves behind him." The suggestion follows a report of the National Crime Commission pointing out the adicaps under which the average rural comnity labors in handling the crime prob-

Rural crime is inseparably linked with arban crime. This, Gov. Roosevelt points out his letter, is one of the many new probms that the automobile has brought into whole matter of crime and its detection. als today escape not to thickly poputed slum areas where they may hope ncealment in the crowd, but to the them. Murderers, says Gov. Roosevelt arry away the body of their victim by autois to some sparsely settled and desplate lity, where it is left in the hope that the should be able to make rural districts less of a criminal haven than they are at present.

If, however, the scheme is to be effective in a large sense in society's war against the cfiminal, it would have to be generally adopted. A New York State detective force should do much toward decreasing crime and apprehending criminals in rural districts of the Empire State, but what effect would it have upon crime generally with the rural districts of New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Connecticut within comparatively easy motoring distance of any section of New York State? State police have had little appreciable effect upon crime in general because they have been established in only a few of the States.

It would be excellent it New York were to take the lead in the establishment of State detective forces. There is every reason to believe that the New York force would find plenty of work to do and that it would make a record that would lead other States to emulate the example. Its establishment would mark an important step toward the day when every county and every township, the length and breadth of the land, will have adequate, skilled police protection.

WOMEN FOR DEFENSE.

Representatives of 33 national organizations of women are gathering in Washington today for a conference on national defense The conference will no doubt express the views of a considerable percentage of the women of the country who have taken interest in national and international problems. It will clearly point out, at least so far as these organizations are concerned, where the women stand on the question of national self-protection.

Organization of patriotic groups throughout the United States is expected to result from the meeting. If the plans of leaders are carried out the conference will devise means through which these groups will be able to exercise their influence for legislation providing sufficient national defense. It is expected also that an attack will be launched against pacifist propaganda, and that the cruiser bill before Congress will be indorsed. It is commendable to find groups of women interested enough in their country's welfare to assemble from long distances for the purpose of creating an enlightened public opinion in their own communities on these questions.

Women are increasing their political influence every year, and many groups are proving themselves quite as alert as men in comprehension of the Nation's needs. There are groups of women, however, who have come to view national problems from a purely sentimental or idealistic point of view. Without reference to the necessities of the present, they attempt to create a Utopian world at a single stroke. To vindicate their theories of peace, they are willing to expose the country in which they claim citizenship to the mercy of a world that is still hostile. They demonstrate most clearly that they have not grasped the fundamentals of the present international relationship, and thereby tend to discredit all participation of women in public affairs.

The country will therefore welcome any effort on the part of women which attempts to present the question of national defense in its true light. The representatives who will gather at Memorial Continental Hall during the coming three days will perform a real service to their sex if they can offset the emotional appeal of the feminine pacifists with they will advance the cause of women in politics; for only as women demonstrate their ability to deal with such questions from a practical viewpoint, supplanting sentiment with reason, will they gain a permanent place in political life.

COMMUNITY CHEST CRUSADE.

Four thousand voluntary crusaders against the forces of poverty, sickness and distress will descend this morning upon the citizens of Washington. They are the Community Chest solicitors and they seek to obtain more than \$1,300,000 to enable the 57 agencies that have become members of the Chest organization to carry forward their work during the year. The sum they seek to raise, at first glance, seems large. Apportioned on a population basis it is not large.

The drive gets off to a flying start. The special gifts unit, which has been actively at work for several weeks, reported yesterday pledges totaling some \$500,000. This sum represents the contributions of those in a position to give relatively large amounts, and it remains for those whose contributions must be smaller to-contribute a total sufficient to fill the chest to overflowing. With a \$500,000 nest egg there can be no doubt of the success

of the campaign. The Community Chest brings to charity the principles of modern, efficient business. It substitutes one drive for funds for many. It saves the time of donor and beneficiary. It serves to guarantee that funds will be available for the relief of all kinds of distress, that which commands public sympathy as well as that which is equally worthy but which does not in so great measure lend itself to sympathetic appeal. No organization loses its identity through association with the chest. but each gains the tangible advantage of relief from all financial worry.

The Community Chest solicitor is a volunteer. He is entitled to a cordial reception. He represents the sick, the underprivileged and the distressed. He represents the spirit of charity with which . Washingtonians are so richly endowed, and he asks of those upon whom fortune has not turned her back assistance for those whose pathway is beset with difficulties. Give to him, Washingtonians, to the limit of your ability!

AN AIRCRAFT PROGRAM.

If the program which the National Aeronautical Association has mapped out for itself in 1929 should be carried out, it will go a long way toward accomplishment of its objective of "making America first in the sir." The proposed campaign is a result of an intensive study of the needs of aviation by some of the leading authorities in this country. It is designed to develop every branch of aviation in the interest of greater safety and efficiency and to so equip all aircraft that it will be available for national defense

The fifteen points in the program include sequate training for civilian pilots for national defense as well as commercial flying; expansion of activities of organized reserve

force, cooperating with the State police force, | aviation in the Army and Navy; formation of flying clubs; perfection of an industrial war plan system through which military and naval aircraft could be supplied on short notice in time of need: enactment of uniform State laws requiring pilots to carry Federal licenses; extension of meteorological service; correction of injustices against the personnel of the Army Air Corps; participation in international aircraft competition; establishment of landing fields and other facilities by local communities; development of rigid airships for transoceanic service; expansion of markets for American planes: construction of additional aircraft carriers for the Navy: continued development of the airmail system, and construction of a model airport at Gravelly Point.

> This is an ambitious program for a single year and may not be carried out in its entirety. But every improvement sought is of vital importance to the United States, and should have the united support of the aviation industry. If this country is to take its rightful place in the air, inherited from the invention of the airplane here, there must be no further delay in developing aviation to its fullest possibilities. Within a few years the whole world will be served by aircraft; and the nation which has developed its internal alrways most completely will be in the best position to capture international air trade. Perfection of aircraft is likewise of foremost importance in national defense. From every angle the interests of the United States demand a more aggressive policy in aeronautical development.

Hoover advisers, so they say, balk at the publicity that would follow a meeting between the President-elect and former Gov. Smith. Why worry? After all, the President-elect is the President-elect.

Producers ask higher tariff on canned tomatoes. What this country needs is a higher tariff on parsnips

CRUISERS, OR BLUFF?

FOR PHANTOM SHIPS.

From the New York World. Senator Hale's contention in debate with Senator Borah that if the time clause is stricken out of the cruiser bill we shall have only "paper" cruisers is a feeble argument. Even with the time clause ten of the cruisers would be "paper" till the second year, five of them "paper" till the third year. The elimination of the fixed time limit will leave the cruisers as definite as ever but greatly increase their bargaining value to the country.

The rigid time clause to compel laying the fifteen keels within three consecutive years would be defensible if (1) the United States were so exposed that any interruption of building would endanger our national safety; if (2) we were facing a new administration likely to be careless of American interests; or if (3) a flexible program would be misinterpreted abroad as a piece of bluff. None of these propositions is true. The United States is voting the cruisers not because our national safety is in immediate peril but primarily because we need them for negotiation. Mr. Hoover has shown himself rather too dogmatically insistent if anything, upon American interests as opposed to those of other nations. No country which knows anything about American public opinion and resources will think of the cruiser program as a bluff

By striking out the time clause we shall not weaken our national defense but strengthen our diplomacy. A nation with a rigid building program can concede or offer nothing save a stoppage of building in the event that a restrictive treaty or convention is signed. A nation with a flexible program at the control of the Executive can offer a good deal for the mere agreement to hold a conference to consider a convention As Mr. Borah and Mr. Coolidge see, the time clause might not only mean unnecessary expenditure but might hamper Mr. Hoover's hands in delicate nego-

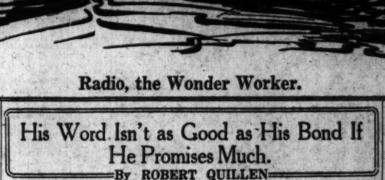
FOR ACTUAL CRUISERS. From the New York Herald-Tribune.

In a speech on Saturday evening Sir Austen Chamberlain, British foreign secretary, said: 'We admit freely and willingly the parity between the United States forces and our own. It is an admission which we have never made to any other nation and which we would have made to no other nation."

But in cruisers a vast disparity now exists. Our strength in this class, built, building or appropriated for, is in the ratio not of 5 to 5. but of 1:8 to 5. In cruisers mounting guns of more than six-inch caliber Great Britain has tonnage of 257,526, while the United States has a tonnage of only 80,000. The Geneva Conference revealed the difficulties of bridging over this gap by limitation negotiations. The British think that they need a very large cruiser fleet. We can hardly expect them to scrap existing cruiser construction or to cut down materially their present building program. Whatever might be the result of limitation negotiations, the United States would still have to build many more cruisers. The only practicable way to lessen the tremendous existing disparity is for the United States to follow Great Britain's example and to build

That is the unanswerable argument for the authorization at once of fifteen additional 10,000-ton cruisers. The negligence of the last seven years must be repaired. Sir Austen Chamberlain admits our right to parity. But Great Britain can not construct cruisers and present them to us. We must do the work ourselves. That conviction is forcing itself more and more upon Congress. The chance of the passage of a cruiser authorisation bill at this session are rapidly improving; and if we are going to build the much needed cruisers, it would be wise to build them as rapidly as possible. The three-year time limit is an advantageous feature of the pending measure The House of Representatives has indorsed it and is very strongly for it. What would be the use of dropping it out in the Senate and thus inviting delays and friction in the conference committee? If the program is found to be too burdensome it can easily be modified

The main thing now is to register this coun try's intention to wipe out the cruiser deficiency and to reestablish our Navy on a treaty basis. Parity is the country's essential aim, and all naval legislation should be intelligently directed toward a realization of it. | month would be cut in half. If women



F a man owes you \$100 and makes no promises, he may some day decide to pay it. You can at least live in hope. If he promises to pay you \$10 next pay day, and does indeed pay

the promised sum on that date, you may hope eventually to get the remaining \$90. He values his word. But if he promises to pay any or all of his debt on a certain day, and makes no payment at all, you can mark the account off the books. For a man who postpones unpleasantness by means of one promise,

and then fails to keep his word, will cheerfully make other and greater promises to win a second postponement. And if he will break his word to avoid a small payment, you may

be sure he will break it to avoid the greater one. kaiser, says a cable dispatch, "admits The renewal of a promise to pay is the renewal of a broken promise— cause of your editorial approval of my a pledge of chastity after chastity is gone. It says, in effect: "I broke small effort, not only to p my word; my word is no good; but, having promise has no value, I offer you another."

The making of promises is a vice and feeds upon itself as all vices Florida Times-Union: Some hermit is trying to start something by claiming that garlic is good for the flu. The man who makes and breaks a promise, in the first instance gaining an advantage and in the second suffering no loss, is prone to

rejoice in the discovery of an easy way out of difficulties. "You need worry no more," his subconscious mind will assure him. When in trouble, make a promise; when the day of settlement comes,

Thereafter he becomes slave to the power of habit. He makes promises easily because he has made many; and each subsequent breaking of his word makes the surrender to dishonor the easier next run drivers would be apprehended The

The confirmed promiser is the baser former of "yes-man." He gives lip service to honor and truth, but his heart is confirmed in treachery and falsehood.

He gives his word freely and lightly because it has no value, You may judge the worth of a man's word by his reluctance to ups and burglaries. However, they may pledge it.

could be persuaded to wear a few more that women's feet are two sizes larger left helpless or dying in the street and

San Diego Union: The champion steer of the Chicago stock show There's a Solution. brought \$5,000, but sometimes a very San Diego Union: Southern Califorbum steer will cost even more than nia cities are always worrying about their water supply. Perhaps the way to insure a water supply would be to

Progress.

you'd do well to view it askance, as we

Impartial-Oh, Yes!

prohibit water. Detroit News: A new process, found in London, will make cardboard as strong as iron. This answers a com-Minneapolis Journal: The world is uary. plaint from Scotland that Christmas growing better. Of all the calendars cards wear out after a few seasons. for 1929 so far received, not one o Let Us Hope. them shows the picture of a bathing

Einstein's theory that electricity is the Who's Responsible? source of all existence will not induce Des Moines Tribune-Capital: Since the lighting companies to sock us with there is little or no prosperity among curiosity as to who is sending those The Solution. Brooklyn Standard Union: What we Iowa millions to Wall street for invest-

really need is two separate cities, one ment in loans.

Indianapolis Star: Let us hope Prof. beauty.

PRESS COMMENT.

Who Sald We Were?

Rochester Democrat and Chronicle

Bow are you going to put really great

drama into a thing called "the talkies?

Dallas News: And what bothers Mr

Borsh is the reluctance of Congress to

stand aside and leave it all to him.

That's Settled,

Philadelphia Inquirer: Former Gov

mith's future work was pretty well

indicated in his recent talk over the

raddio. He's going to be a book agent.

The Boaster.

that he is only human." He simply

Killing Cures.

Might as well recommend limberger.

That'd Be Awful.

Dallas News: We hope to goodness

Mr. Hoover won't appoint any woman

to the Weather Bureau. The weather

Comes High.

Topeka Daily Capital: The cost of

running Harvard University was \$10,-

589,940 last year, indicating that higher

Boys Will Be Boys.

Springfield Sun: A Montreal school

boy placed a stick of dynamite under

his teacher's chair. Don't be glarmed

Just another "expression of person-

Expensive Steers.

So That's It.

s changeable enough now.

will not stop boasting.

Philadelphia Record: The former

to hold homes and offices and theaters. the other for empty taxicabs to cruise The Simple Test. Macon Telegraph: If you pour it into around in. The Merry Elements. Cincinnati Enquirer: Hail, snow, aleet, zero, spring zephyrs, cloudburs goes right on through without stopping, and hurricane all in one week, and still

Good Capacity. Louisville Courier-Journal: When the new bridge across the Detroit River is name what is described as a nonparticompleted it is expected that it will san commission to inquire into prodate the transportation of hibition enforcement, but, noting the about 5,000 individual quarts an hour vehemence with which that subject is the letter-writer is more than willing

they say that life is monotonous.

Ought to Be a Felony. might seem to be the better word. Houston Post-Dispatch: In Italy, we are told, it is a felony to use profanity Brooklyn Citizen: Gov. Henry S in this country to use it when a tir Johnston of Oklahoma, is the third blows out, if it were a felony. governor of that State to face im-Chanute Tribune: If farmers would

protect their machinery, all the impledent that democratic government is a ment companies would be bankrupt in failure in Oklahoma. five years. If every one would turn out has been delving into the matter says getter's art.

undergarments, heating bills would be than they were in 1890, but this isn't the driver makes the usual getaway! materially reduced. But, ho hum, they surprising. They have acquired a bet- Why? Because there was no poli

> Indianapolis News: The calendar may be-or may not be-all right enough as it is, but there doesn't seem to any good reason why there should be the maximum number of days in as cold and diseagreeable a month as Jan-

spects, also.

supper?

Quail, Eels and Mink. Louisville Courier Journal: The same various States of the Union prompts dividuals, but all that is called economy the German government to import 50 tons of live eels-80,000 of them-for the farmers, we are burning up with restocking the Baltic coast, and thou- saving at the spigot while the bung sands of minks to help replenish the is open is a very bad business habit. The fur-bearing population. Eels are a same Senate that is now talking about staple article of diet, while minks help economy recently voted the sum of to keep the rich warm and feed the \$24,000,000 to promote the enforce trappers. But does anyone believe that of the prohibition law, when the head quail will ever again become so plentia paper drinking cup and it doesn't eat ful in this country that a poor man its way through the bottom before you who has no gun will be able to buy a can drink it, it is pretty fair. But if it few at the butcher shop for the family

> Roving Mail Boxes. New Orleans Times-Picayune: Hamon her trolley cars. That's one novelty Uncle Sam has failed to introduce though it is a means of speeding up to pay a few cents extra in postage to catch the train. If he places his letter in the ordinary mail box it must await the periodical call of the postman. But if the letter is deposited in the trolley

car box it is carried immediately to a central point adjacent to the railway peachment charges. There must be station, and upon its arrival is delivsomething wrong when conditions of ered to a special mail employe that kind arise repeatedly. It is evi- placed aboard the train up to the final minute of departure. And no doubt this mailing will soon include air mail for his garage, but he may pay up for service as well. Speed is the modern it by having his auto stolen.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Leader of Both Ho To the Editor of The Postlieve I am right in saying that the late Oscar W. Underwood was the only

politan for the more than kind and man." Always normal mortals r

M. C., Third Nebraska District

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: The hit-and-run driver is fast beco there were, the majority of hit-andaverage taxpayer is not greatly enthused or interested in enlarging th police forces because of increased taxation. Fortunately the majority of a pitiful story it is when the innocent victim of a hit-and-run motorist i ter understanding in many other re- An ounce of prevention is and bigger jails and penitentiaries to

keep the habitual lawbreakers where ANTONIUS ESTEVENNES.

False Economy.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I hear the Senate is doing some talking about economy, and in the interest of that meritorious policy is disposed to thought that was behind the recent cruisers. Economy is a very excellent importation of quall from Mexico to thing in governments as well as in inis not economy of the genuine sta There is an old and trite saying that of the Treasury told them the money was not needed and could not be

> profitably used. As you say editorially cruisers are needed for the protection of our comthe burden of taxation now resting on the people the Nation is paying for the false economy of other days. Had the United States possessed an adequate navy, such a navy as the occasion demanded, Germany would never have given us a cause for entering the World

We may go back still further. An adequate navy would have mainta Improved Understanding. craze, and Germany is not ready to dearly paid in the past for such false Philadelphia Inquirer: Some one who grant America first place in the go-

EVENTS OF INTEREST IN SOCIETY CIRCLES OF CAPITAL

HE President was accompanied by Mrs. Coolidge to the budget meet-ing in the Memorial Continental I last evening. She had with her the presidential box the ladies of

Cabinet.

e President and Mrs. Coolidge are guests in whose honor the Secreof the Interior, Mr. Roy O. West, entertain at dinner this evening he Willard.

The Spanish Ambassador and Senora de Padilla have had as their guesta Miss Millicent Hammond and Miss Mary Hammond, daughters of the American Ambassador to Spain and Mrs. Ogden Hammond, who will join their parents in New York today. They will be at the Savoy-Plaza before salling for Spain the latter part of Pebruary.

ria Padilia entertained at a tea for Misses Hammond yesterday.

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The Ambassador of Cuba and Senora de Ferrara entertained at dinner last evening in honor of the Speaker of the Rouse and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, when the other guests were the Minister of Rungary and Countess Spechenyl, the Minister of Roomania, Mr. George Cretziano, and Miss. Jeanne Cretziano, the Minister of Canada and Mrs. Vincent Massey, the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Carl Schueman, the Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aviation and Mrs. William P. MacCracken, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Thaw, Mrs. Sydney Cloman, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Mrs. Anne Archbold, the Counselor of the Spanish Embassy, Senor Mariano de Amoedo, the first Secretary of the British Embassy and Mrs. T. A. Shone, the First Secretary of the Cuban Embassy and Senora de Baron, the Second Secretary of the Polish Legation, Mr. Jan Stalinski, the Commercial Secretary of the British Embassy and Mrs. Leander McCormick-Goodhart, Mr. and Mrs. Elicott Strauss. Mlle. Heilman will sail Thursday for Panamital Thursday for Panamital

Ambassador of Turkey Guest at Bal Boheme.

The Ambassador of Turkey, Ahmed Mouhtar Bey, was the ranking guest in the box party of Col. Wade H. Cooper last evening at the Bal Boheme. The other guests were the Minister of Panama and Senora de Alfaro, Col and Mrs. Charles B. Drake Mrs. Joseph F. Mrs. Charles B. Drake, Mrs. Joseph E. Washington and Mrs. Robert W. Imbrie, widow of the late American Consul

The Japanese Ambassador and Mme.

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The Assistant Postmaster General and Mrs. Westen Irving Glover will leave the latter part of the week for New York, where they will remain over the week end.

The Minister of China and Mme. Sze will be the guests in whose honor Representative and Mrs. Charles A. Eaton will entertain at dinner this evening at the Wardman Park Hotel.

The Minister of Colombis, Dr. Enrique Olaya, passed the week-end in Baltimore with Mme. Olaya, who has been ill there for several months, faster this week the minister will accompany Mme. Olaya to Atientic City, where she will remain for several weeks.

The Minister of Norway and Mme. Bachke will entertain at dinner this evening at the Mayflower in honor of the British Ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Edward Eyror. New York Dr. and Mrs. Jerome New Y The Minister of Colombia, Dr. En-

The Minister of Ecuador and Senora de Zaldumbide entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Mayflower in honor of the Minister of Guatemala and Senora de Becinos, who will go shortly to Cuba for a brief stay. The other guesta were the Minister of Panama ary 24. at Mountain Lake, Lake Wales, ohen, the First Secretary of on of Ecuador, Senor Don oris, and the attaches, Senor tilla and Senor Chiriboga.

Mrs. Harlan Piske Stone, wife of Jusne, will return Thursday after two weeks in Boston with her Marshall Stone,

John G. Bargent, wife of the

Senator Royal S. Copeland will re-turn this evening to the Wardman Park Hotel after a visit in New York Park Hotel after a visit in New York He will go on Thursday to Syracuse, N. Y. Mr. Royal S. Copeland, Jr., who is a student at the university there, will join his father and return with him Saturday. Senator and Mrs Cope-land will entertain Saturday evening at the supper-dance at the Wardman

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To Visit Him in February. Senator and Mrs. William H. Mo-master will have as their guest the o'clo senator's sister, Mrs. J. G. Hobson, of Paril Sioux City, Ia., who will arrive about the middle of February to remain sev-Lee.

Mrs. Finis J. Garrett, wife of Representative Garrett, has left for Geneva, Nebr., where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Ben G. Koehler.

The Second Counselor of the Italian Embassy and Signora Catalani have as their guest, their cousin, Mme. Nadine Clado.

The first Secretary of the Swiss Legation, Mr. Walter Rufenacht, has returned after passing the week end in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Everett Sanders, wife of the Secretary to the President, will be at home tomorrow afternoon from 4 until 7 o'clock at the Mayflower. Assisting will be Mrs. George Sutherland, Mrs. Morris Sheppard, Mrs. James E. Watson, Mrs. Arthur R. Robinson, Mrs. James S. Parker, Mrs. Percy E. Quin, Mrs. James V. McClintic, Mrs. A. H.

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Mrs. Henry S. Jackson has an-nounced the marriage of her daugh-ter, Mrs. Ula Jackson Alsop, to Lieut. Comdr. Frederic W. Nellson, yesterday at noon at the Church of the Covenan commander and Mrs. Nellson will make their home in Washington until the spring, when the former expects to be transferred to the West Coast.

Miss Katherine Butherland, daughter of the Allen Property Custodian and Mrs. Howard Sutherland, is at the Pairfax, New York.

Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, who, accompanied by her youngest daughter, Miss Gioria Grosvenor, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. David Fairchild, in Miami, Fla., for several weeks, will return about February 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips, jr., will entertain at a dinner Tuesday evening, February 12. After the din-ner a few additional guests will be in-vited to a musicale by Miss Helena Marsh.

Mrs. Arthur Gerald Logan To Entertain at Luncheon. Baltimore, Mrs. Augustus Sattler, Mrs. Leona Codd and Miss Josephine Con-

At the tea table will be Mrs. Robert E.

Col, and Mrs. Francis Hopkins have as their guest at the Wardman Park Hotel their daughter, Mrs. Irving A. Duffy, who arrived from New York Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Wassell, of Philadelphia, are at the Wardman Park

at dinner last evening in Rev. John J. Callaghan.

Mr. Ernest L. May Host

Mr. John H. Pole, son of the Comp-troller of the Currency, and Mrs. John William Pole, has left for New York.

Mrs. Arthur Gerald Logan will entertain at luncheon today at the Columbia Country Club in honor of Miss Katherine Connell, of Baltimore. The guests will include Mrs. William F. Hall, Mrs. Irving Hall, Mrs. Elmer Hegler, Miss Martha Livingston, Miss Mildred Curran, Miss Hattle Wise, and, from Baltimore, Mrs. Augustus Sattler, Mrs.

The Rev. Meade Bolton McBryde will entertain at a tea this afternoon at 5 o'clock in honor of Mrs. Eleanor Mac-Parlin Davis and Miss Katherine Davis.

Mrs. Absalom Waller will entertain at luncheon today.

Mr. and Mrs. George Maurice Morris will be hosts at a dinner dance this evening at the Mayflower.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Drury entertained

Mrs. W. W. Mountjoy, of Comorn, is at the Mayflower for a brief stay. Dr. and Mrs. Jerome M. Lynch, of New York City, are at the Cariton.

Mr. Ernest L. May entertained at a bridge party last evening in honor of Mrs. Walter Seymour, of Los Angeles, who is at the Mayflower for the winter. The other guests were Commander and Mrs. A. McGlasson, Commander and Mrs. Earl Shipp, Capt. and Mrs. Lewis Cox, Capt. and Mrs. Boris Haynes, Lieut. and Mrs. Lawton, Miss Marths Cheney and Mr. A. F. McNair.

Miss Emma Stabler, of Sandy Springs, Md., will have on exhibition antique jewelry, colonial South American silver. Spanish vestments, old laces and fans at 2400 Sixteenth street today and this evening, for the benefit of Friendship House.

Mrs. Lowell F. Hotart, of Cincinnation, who is passing the winter in Washington, returned yesterday from Indianamolis, where she was the guest of honor sturday at a reception given by the Caroline Scott Harrison Chapter, D. A. R., in that city. Before going to Indianamolis, where Mrs. William D. Hamilton, regent, and the board of the Pittsburgh Chapter; give a dinner in Mrs. Hobart's honor Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Bratton, of Altoona, Pa., are at the Grace Dodge Hotel.

Miss Florence Lawson

Wed in Takoma Park.

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Miss Florence Lawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dawes Lawson, of Takoma Park, was married to Mr. Francis Lemon Landon, of Berkeley, Calif., Saturday evening. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. h. H. D. Sterrett at the residence of the bride's parents and was attended by members of the two families and friends. The bride was attended by Miss Anna Lee Coleman, of Atlants, Ga., who was maid of honor, Mrs. George C. Salmons, of East Orange, N. J., sister of the bride, and Miss Alice Vandoren. The best man was Mr. Drew Emlen, of East Orange, N. J., and the groomsmen Orange, N. J., and the groomsmen were Mr. Ivor Watts, of Clifton, N. J., and Mr. Herbert D. Lawson, jr., brother of the bride.

er of the bride.

Following the wedding there was a reception, after which Mr. and Mrs. Landon left for a tour of several weeks through the Southern and Southwestern States and will be at home in Berkeley, Calif., after March 1.

Mrs. Murray W. Dodge and Mrs. Marshall J. Dodge, of New York, ar-rived Sunday and will be at the May-flower until tomorrow.

alumnae chapter will give a theater party at Poli's to see "The Desert Song"

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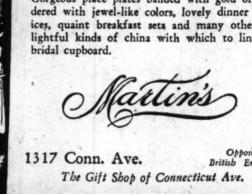
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Mrs. William Howard Gardiner, of New York City, has joined her husband it the Powhatan.

Mrs. Emma Stabler, of Sandy Springs, d., will have on exhibition antique welry, colonial South Same Stabler, and Mrs. E. J. Brand Stabler, of Sandy Springs, welry, colonial South Same Stabler, of Sandy Springs, welry, colonial Same Stabler, of Sandy Springs, welry, colonial Same Stabler, of Sandy Springs, welry, colonial Same Stabler, of Sandy Springs, well well and same Stabler, of Sandy Springs, well and same Stabler, well and same Stabler, of Sandy Springs

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PEACE HOPE FADES IN SALVATION ARMY

Overtures Offered by Ousted General Rejected by High Council.

CASE IN COURT TODAY

London, Jan. 28 (A.P.) .- Prospects for peace in the Salvation Army's legal battle over a successor to the deposed general, Bramwell Booth, appeared leager tonight in authoritative army quarters. On the eve of reopening of the case in chancery court tomorrow

of the case in chancery court tomorrow morning, army officers said they saw little hope for peace.

Those in official circles said Bramwell Booth's lawyers made an offer to army solicitors over the week-end to the effect that Gen. Booth would make certain reforms if adjudication in court were set aside. It was stated, however, that the high council would maintain its stand that Bramwell Booth no longer was general and therefore was not in position to make such an overture.

Should Bramwell Booth withdraw his action tomorrow, then the council would reconvene Thursday and immediately consider "the easiest way out" for the deposed leader, probably voting him the honorary title of retired general and retirement funds sufficient for his present and future needs.

Should the general fight on, however, the councilors would consider essential the establishment of the validity of the 1904 deed poll, not only as justification of the high council meeting but as a means already provided

ing but as a means already provided for forcing Bramwell Booth to divest himself of the sole trusteeship of the Salvation Army's vast funds and proper-

Other high army officers at interna-tional headquarters said that within the week thousands of letters from army ranks had been received with as-surances of the writers' support of the high council. The letters urged the souncilors to stand firm.

Mystery Blast Injures Boy as He Drives Nail

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 28 (A.P.) .- Fifteen

Atlanta. Ga., Jan. 28 (A.P.).—Fifteenyear-old Lee Austin was shot yesterday
and painfully injured, but he doesn't
know how.

The boy was driving a large nail into
the wall of his home in Ormond Park,
struck a solid substance in the plastering and the next thing he knew, he
was hurled backward by an explosion
which buried fragments of masonry and
wood in his chest and left arm.

Members of the family say the nail
may have struck an unexploded shell
which might have lodged in the wall
during the war between the States.
Others advance the theory that a small
plece of dynamite in the plastering
was responsible.

Perry, Kans., Jan. 28 (A.P.).—Clinging to life by a thin stream of oxygen administered for the tenth day by Topeka firepen. Margaret Brown. 7-year-old school girl, continued her brave fight against a lung infection here today.

The child encouraged her patents and attendants this morning by taking nourishment for the first time in 24 hours.

Chicago Clubber Sought As Murderer of Girl

hicago. Jan. 28 (A.P.).—A "club" who waylaid two women during
night, was sought today in the behe may be the slayer of Marie hours. A third blood transfusion was planned for this afternoon, with either the father or mother, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown, giving their blood.
Topeks firemen summoned here with their first-aid apparatus when Margaret became critically fil, have kept her alive by the constant administration of oxygen.

hholz.

Ta. George Hermann was one of the ima. The man was frightened away re she had been seriously hurt. Ethel Walsh, the second, was saved in the snari of the police doe accomplying her sent the clubber rundown the street. It is such that the street was besten ath near her home in Blue Island Wednesday night.

Nuhammed, Wrestler,

Is Killed Under Auto

cenix, Ariz, Jan. 28 (A.P.) — Hassen immed, 28-year-old wrestler, was incar here today when his auto-le careeneed from the road and mimed, crushing him to death.

Los Angeles mat artist, known in circles as the Terrible Turk, was it here to witness tonight's match en Pat O'Shocker, of Ohio, and Birger, of Iowald He had inched the length of th



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Post's Accident Insurance Taken Out by Police Chief



Policies Excellent for Men Facing Risks in Work, Hesse Says.

A fine thing for the men of the department, Maj. Edwin B. Hesse, superintendent of police, said yesterday when he took advantage of The Washington Post's offer to issue to either an old or new subscriber a \$1,000 coperative industrial and travel accident insurance policy.

Maj. Hesse explained that it is difficult for a policeman, because of the risk entailed by his occupation, to obtain an insurance policy except at a practically prohibitive cost.

No restrictions whatever as to occupation are attached to the policies of the part of the family between the ages of 15 and 70 years, living at the same address, may obtain policies at \$1.50 for each policy, withput out subscribing for an extra paper.

On Pumped Oxygen

Against Lung Infection.

Appeal Lost by Pair

To Be Hanged Friday

New Orleans, Jan. 28 (A.P.).—The

Girl Still Is Living Deposed Pastor Fined

7-Year-Old Topeka Child
Continues Brave Fight
Against Lung Infection.

Newark, N. J., Jan. 28 (A.P.).—The Rev. Elmo L. Bateman, deposed pastor of Hilton Christian Church, today was sentenced to pay a fine of \$250 for criminal libel in circulating a false oath attributed to the Knights of Columbus, during the recent presidential campaign.

For False K. C. Oath

superintendent of police, taking out

accident insurance policy offered by The Washington Post, and, standing,

Vern Tester, The Post insurance

Sentence was imposed by Judge Wal-ter D. Van Riper, who told the clergy-man he stood convicted of "the mean-est type of crime."

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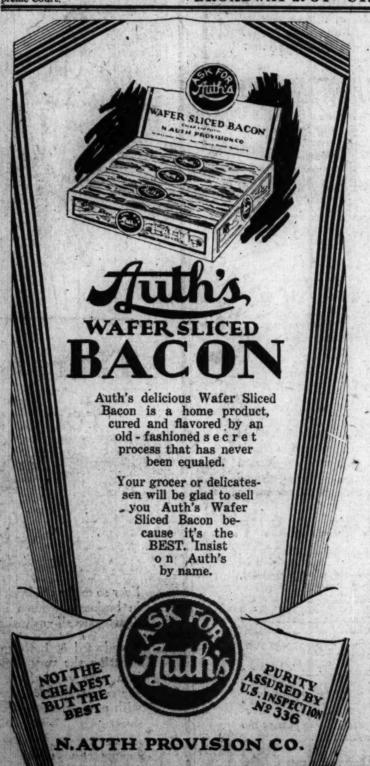
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MAN DEAD OF POISON; KIN OF PEERS DENIES HOUSEKEEPER HELD BRIBE TO POLICEMAN

Woman Recorded Deeds to Kate Merrick, Night Club Pro-\$30,000 Property Four Hours | prietor, on Stand in London

After Death. Court.

Plint, Mich., Jan. 28 (U.P.) .- Following an investigation which disclosed ward, 76. They were arrested today Beagle issued the warrants on recom- buffi, a restaurant manager.

Beagle issued the warrants on recommendations of detectives.

Four hours after Loree died, police said, Mrs. Fogle recorded deeds to \$30,000 worth of property which, she said, Loree had bequesthed to her when he became ill last February. The housekeeper, investigators said, had the body taken to a mortuary and made arrangements for the funeral without consulting relatives, including a stepdaughter, all of whom resided in Filmt.

Beagle issued the warrants on recommendations of testimony was packed with drama as Mrs. Merrick, who spoke in low tones most of the time, raised her voice to a high pitch and the body taken to a mortuary and made arrangements for the funeral without consulting relatives, including a stepdaughter, all of whom resided in the consultant manager.

Her half hour of testimony was packed with drama as Mrs. Merrick, who spoke in low tones most of the time, raised her voice to a high pitch and the police used to get evidence against the police used to get evidence against her.

Mary Loree, the stepdaughter, de-manded the autopsy which resulted in the finding of the poison in Loree's

body.

Loree died December 4, 1928, Ara Fogle had been his housekeeper since the death of his wife five years ago.

State police ordered the eexhumation of the body of Charles Dumaw, from whom Mrs. Fogle inherited his share in a house and \$1,000 insurance, authorities said. Dumaw died May 11, 1923. Police said she also inherited 1923. Police said she also inherited three vacant lots and a blacksmith shop from her half-brother, James Cummings, who died in 1917. hree vacant lots and a blacksmith to police, began to accumulate in 1917 when her half-brother, James Cummings, who died in 1917.

Mrs. Fogle's small fortune, according ficiary in various small estates.

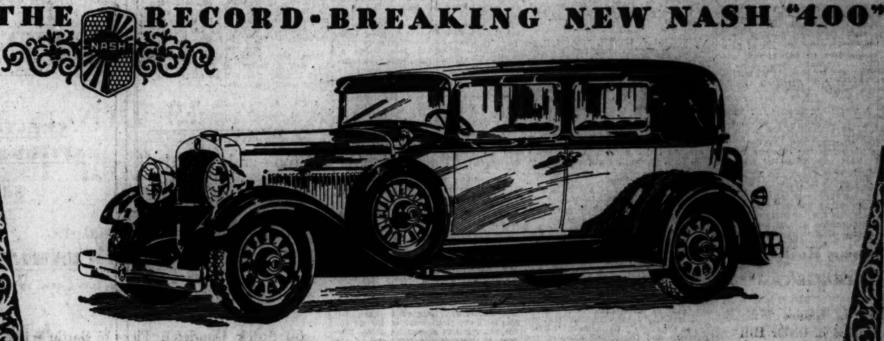
HELD FUNERAL PRIVATELY TRIAL MARKED BY DRAMA

London Jan 28 (A.P.) - Denial tha poison in the body of Thomas P. by Mrs. Kate Merrick, mother-in-law Loree, warrants charging murder were of two peers and night club proprietes issued today for his housekeeper, Mrs. defending herself on the witness stand Emma Pogle, 57, and her husband, Ed⁹ today during the trial for bribery, conspiracy and other charges which have Prosecuting Attorney Charles O. been made against her and Luigi Re-

Mrs. Merrick and Rebuffl are charged with conspiracy to violate the licensing act by selling liquor illegally. George Goddard, a former police ergeant, is accused of accepting bribes from them. Once during today's testimony, Mrs. Merrick burst into tears when questioned about events which happened several years ago. "I can not remember," she sobbed. "I've been in prison and a hospital since then."

The prison term was for selling liquor without a license.





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At Elmwood, the canopied plot was the mecca for other hundreds who were unable to enter the church. The body was committed to the grave without a eulogy, the simple service being in deference to the wishes of the late senator and his widow. Mrs. Underwood was attended by a number of close relatives but throughout services at both the church and at the temetery held to the arms of her sons. ery held to the arms of her sons,

L. and Oscar Underwood, jr., the
strer a resident of Washington.

When the doors of the little church
ere opened this morning, many were
n hand to view the late senator's
only when it was transferred from when it was transferred from

Negro Servants Pay Tribute.

Among them was an aging negro the had known and served Mr. Undergood in various capacities for over a sore of years. Three other negroes rusted domestics in the Underwood ousehold, had seats before the funral bier and accompanied the body of heir employer to his last place of rest. Floral offerings were banked high sfore the pulpit and into the church sles. They were from the senator's lends in practically every State. Degra also were forwarded from seval embassies at Washington. A giant oving wan and two passenger cars re required to transfer them from a church to the cemetery.

Mrs. Underwood, it was stated, will main with relatives here several days.

Ceteran Railroad

Yardmaster Dead

Hian L. Gaines Will Be

Buried in Cedar Hill

Cemetery Tomorrow.

Intervious Servators admitted that it was indefinite. Senator as for or against the time clause.

Senator Hale replied that the Senate must judge for itself on that matter. Senator Brookhart construed it as against retention of the time clause.

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Mr Hoover.

Mrs. Hoover favored retention of the time clause.

The upshot of it all was that the anti-Navy group, made up mostly of Senators Norris. Brookhart. Frazier, Wheeler and King, have taken heart and are counting on senators by the with administration senators and they are counting on eventualities.

At present they lack the necessary wotes, but they understand that President Coolidge will discuss his stand with administration senators and they are counting on eventualities.

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Veteran Railroad

Julian L. Gaines Will Be

2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the apparently going to be followed, and hope of a vote by the middle of this risi will be in the Cedar Hill Cemey.

Senator Hale at 2 o'clock sought to

a native of Prince George County, Va.

Besides his daughter, he is survived by three sons, Raymond J. Gaines, Elwood I. Gains and Harry E. Gaines, all of this city: a brother, William H. Gaines, of Akron, Ohio, and three sisters, Mrs. Nettle Flynn, Miss Minnie Gains and Miss Lola Gaines, all of Washington.

RITES FOR J. A. BROWN.

Funeral of Confederate Veteran Will Be Held Today.

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Be Held Today.

Funeral services for Joseph Alleine
Brown, 87 years old, Confederate veteran and a clerk in the office of Representative James P. Buchanan, of
Texas who died Sunday at his home,
210 First street southeast, will be held
at 1 o'clock this afternoon at the Confederate Home, 1322 Vermont avenue
morthwest. The Rev. Dr. James H.
Taylor, pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church, assisted by the Rev. Dr.
Parke Flourney, will officiate at the
services.

Mr. Brown was a member of the Zashington Camp of Confederate Vet-

Surviving him are his widow, a daughter, Mrs. Erle H. Austin, of Rocky Mount, N. C., and two sons, Resville Moore Brown, of this city, and the Rev. Cecil Mathews Brown, of Elizabeth

AIMEE CALLS JUDGE'S \$2.500 'LOVE OFFERING'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1. had advised her when Ormiston was

ed at one time for writing "bad" you anticipate any legal diffidisappearance?" she was

sked at another point.
"None, whatever," she replied. Do you mean to tell this committee although you had retained three neys at that time, you anticipated

You had been asked to go before the d jury at that time, had you not?" but I regarded the grand jury friends who were to help me.

temple showing that the check sem entered as "legal" expense was stroduced, although it previously sen turned over to the commit-

What the Elementary Schools of Washington Are Doing Educationally

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IX.—ALGEBRA.

Purposes and Aims.

The course in algebra as outlined for pupils of the elementary schools of veloped, and skill in problem solution

port your own views and you may so inform others if you wish to do so. "HERBERT HOOVER."

Legion's Support Pledged.

Immediately afterward Senator Hale read a telegram from Paul V. McNutt. national commander of the American

Intional commander of the American Legion, pledging 800,000 American legionnaires in support of the fill, urging emphatically the retention of the time limit and adding "these ships must be ships of steel and not of paper."

The effect of the Hoover telegram appeared to be regarded as favorable to both sides, though senators admitted that it was indefinite. Senator Barkley asked Mr. Hale whether the telegram should be regarded as for or against the time clause.

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Accordingly, the slogan of the pacifist organizations. "block the vote." which was used so effectively to fillbuster the cruiser bill last year in the Senate, is these words:

Accordingly to risk a vote.

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Accordingly to risk a vote.

senator Hale at 2 o'clock sought to obtain a unanimous consent agree to begin limiting debate tomorrow so that no senator could speak more than once or longer than 30 minutes on the bill, and not more than once or longer than 15 minutes on the bill, and not more than once or longer than 15 minutes on the bill, and not more than once or longer than 15 minutes on the bill.

Night Sessions Seem Near. Senator Hale replied that he would probably ask for night sessions, to be-gin tomorrow night. Senator Walsh, of Montans, spoke on Senator Waish, of Montana, spoke on the bill yesterday, and took the posi-tion that he could not support it until a further effort is made to bring about an international agreement on limiting naval armaments. Taking the same po-sition as Senator Borah, Mr Waish said:

"The amendment he (Senator Borah) submitted has my hearty concurrence, but I propose to supplement it in a manner which will no doubt have his concurrence, by adding to the first paragraph the clause on the basis of the inviolability of private property thereon, so that the amendment will read."

read:
"First, that the Congress favors a restatement and recodification of the rules of law governing the conduct of belligerents and neutrals in war at sea, on the basis of the inviolability of private property thereon"

Mr. Walsh said it was perfectly evident "that the construction of the cruisers look to a war primarily with Great Britain and secondarily with

In a lengthy historical review, Sen-ator Walsh said the War of 1812 was

In a lengthy historical review, Senator Walsh said the War of 1812 was the direct consequence of the oppressive acts of the British admiralty, acts of such aggravating character that "in indignation at the patience exhibited by President Madison, a more quick-tempered citizen declared he would not be kicked into a fight."

Coming to modern times, Senator Walsh referred to the repeated indignities heaped by Great Britain upon the United States in the early days of the World War.

"Events transpiring since," he continued, "have contributed to obscure the general recollection of the course pursued by the British admiralty that drew from our government repeated and vigorous protest, the effect of which our ambassador Walter Hines Page, with engaging frankness but with little credit to the fidelity with which he represented our Government tells, in his book on the stirring times of his service in London, he did what he could to nullify."

Mr. Walsh went, in detail, into the action of the British regarding so-called contraband during the World War. He referred to them as a "long train of lawless" and exasperating encroachments upon our right to carry on commerce with neutral nations."

He said it was a "most reasonable expectation" on the part of the American people, that when this country scrapped a ship investment of nearly \$300,000,000, Great Britain would show some similar disposition. But, he continued, "that expectation was rudely dispelled—in such a manner as to leave the unpleasant impression, that the English people, at least so far as the present ministry speaks for them, propose to preserve the command of the seas, not only to enable them to continue their "traditional practice," but to satisfy the pride with which, they once sang Britannia Rules the Waves."

Walsh Defines His Views.

Walsh Defines His Views. Senator Walsh defined his position in

"I am wedded to the idea of parit "I am wedded to the idea of parity as between the United States and Great Britain, but I should like to see that parity attained by scaling down rather than by building up. It is my opinion that neither nation stands in any need of such a naval establishment as it now maintains, except to meet the contingency of war with the other. "I am eager, however, to see initiated another attempt to reach an agreement for limitation of naval armament, falling which I am prepared to vote for the construction of not only fifteen cruisers, but for any other additions to our naval force required to put past doubt that it is at least equal in strength to the British Navy." Senator McKellar spoke for the cruiser bill keeping in the time limit. The Senate recessed at 5:20 until noon

Stage Money Used In \$25,000 Deal

Chicago Woman Gets One to Ten Years for Duping

Nearsighted Man. Chicago, Jan. 28 (A.P.).—Convicted of paying a near-sighted real estate dealer \$25,000 in stage money for a parcel of land, Mrs. Mary Fitman Mc-

Cabe today was sentenced to serve from one to ten years in the State Peniten-tiary.

Frederick De Jonge, 83, stooped and feeble, testified Mrs. McCabe, then Miss Fitman, had taken advantage of his failing eyesight to give him the roll of stage money. It was placed in a safety deposit yault and the december 1991. belligerents and neutrals in war at sas, on the basis of the inviolability of private property thereon."

There was much in Senator Walsh's speech which found indorsement in the ranks of the supporters of naval defense, especially when he said:

"History but too well justifies the American claim that our trade is car-

What Doctors Think of the Laxative Habit

In all history, no indian was ever known to have constipation. Nor need YOU. He chewed the bark of a tree

YOU. He chewed the bark of a tree called cascars. Today, we have the candy Cascaret.

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none.

An evacuation brought gently about by cascara will, nine times in ten, be followed by full functioning of the bowels on the morrow—and for days after. For there is no REACTION as with sickening salts, or any of the man-made purgatives that go through one's system like a builet.

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The only habit from cascars is that of regularity! Cascarets tone and train the bowels. But at the first sign of returning sluggishness another Cascaret is as effective as the first.

There isn't a druggist who hasn't Cascarets, so WHY experiment with laxatives?

OF DISTRICT QUITS

Capt. Herbert Whitehurst to Leave Capital Post Last of February.

Rabbit "Paces" Auto At 35 Miles an Hour

Uncle Sam has determined the speed of a jackrabbit, 35 miles an hour being the record.

Ira N. Gabrielson, of the United States Biological Survey, reported to the Department of Agriculture that he followed a rabbit in his automobile for more than a mile, with the speedometer registering an average of 35. The rabbit seemed to en-

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19 Drivers in Gruelling Trans-continental Tour Receive Official City Welcome

Congressmen and Senators Add Names to List Who Send **Greetings to Los Angeles**

60 Stock Goodrich Tires to Battle With Nation's Roads in Demonstration Run

ROWDS lined New Jersey avenue curbs . . . and waited. The noon-hour throng circled the Nation's Capitol . . . and buzzed with expectancy.

Watchers at high-flung windows debated between their vantage points and the street below . . .

swept along the street . . . swelled to a cheer. Fifteen gleaming cars, two borders of the nation in a dressed in spotless silver, rolled down the street . . . dozens of States . . . that adds on miles by the thousand. command . . . and nineteen uniformed athlete - pilots

tion. Officials stepped forward to greet them. The Silver Fleet had arrived in Washington.

The throng that watched saw a brief ceremony. The pilots stood inspection. Their equipstood inspection. Their equipment was carefully examined. A Great Gray Book appeared and weather, that the land can . the Book that bears the embossed greetings of the East to the Mayor of Los Angeles.

The officials read it . . . added Then a farewell salute. Pilots slid behind the wheels. A signal knows best : . . from the smart

judging by his grin.

The Fleet is cruising along the Atlantic Coast. Around the whole

of Florida and along the Gulf to

New Orleans. Then the dry Southwest . . . California . . . Los Angeles.

And then ... back! Not directly, but zig-zagging . shuttling to and fro between the

Then . . . from far up the broad thoroughfare . . . a flash of shining metal. A motorcycle sirened its way toward the Capitol grounds. Necks craned. A murmur

swept up before the Capitol No quick dash across the conentrance . . . swung into tineut, this! Instead . . . the perfect line . . . halted. A longest route that can be found . . . and the hardest. Roads? Forgotten!

Weather? No matter. snapped smartly into forma-Through snow and mud and rain that make the going almost impossible. Through icy ruts that rip and cut . . sands that burn and blister. Flat lands and mountains . . . green fields and wastelands . the Silver Fleet is searching out

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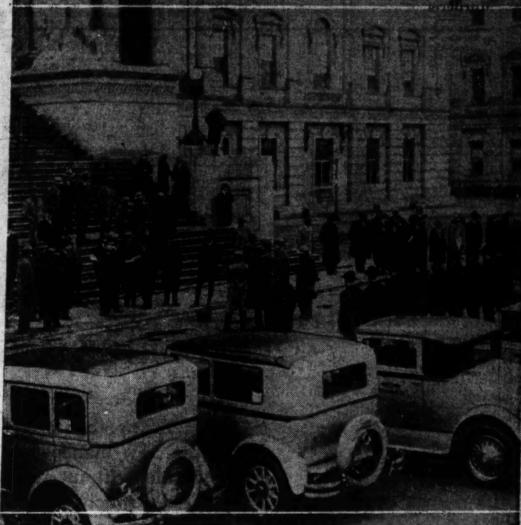
condition of road, every climate

For this a demonstration before the whole Nation, and the Nation must see the kind of stuff that Goodrich Tires are made of. The cars are those the country

Light cars and heavy cars . . fours, sixes, eights . . . cars repre-

"FILL'ER UP!" That's what this Pilot told the gas man 'cause

he's got a long, long trip ahead. And he seems to like the idea



SNAPPED DURING WASHINGTON CEREMONY. This picture was made yesterday at the steps of the Capitol as Government officials greeted the

Silver Fleet and signed the Good-Will Book.

nine-tenths of all those sold.

The tires, too, the country knows . Silvertowns. Four ply, six ply, DeLuxe . . . every type in the Goodrich passenger car line.

Sixty of them straight from stock Goodrich Dealers' stores all over the country.

But one thing the country may not know . . and this the tour will For years

Goodrich Tires night and day Liout. H. R. Schooffer, tests.

On the findings of these tests, Goodrich value has been built. Goodrich stamina has been evolved. Goodrich comfort, Goodrich mileage, Goodrich traction have been developed.

But how could the public be told? How could the downright dollar value so created be pictured by any means stronger than blared . . . and the shining pro- | little Ford to the majestic Packard cession swung away on parade ... from the trim Whippet to the through city and suburbs. The Silver Fleet is the answer!

Possibly you saw the Silver Fleet. senting manufacturers who supply yesterday ... possibly you missed it. But you can't miss the drama in same hands, emerged from the same the battle those 60 sturdy tires molds as those now on parade

have started with the country's Visit your Goodrich dealer. Let him show you counterparts of the zines tires on the Fleet. Let him tell the

across the land. Meanwhile . . . watch for the story of the Silver Fleet in maga-

The B. F. Goodrich Bubber Co., story the Silver Fleet pilots relate.
And remember . . . the tires he shows you started with the same raw materials, passed through the co., Kitchener, Ont.



style and service. The famous Silvertown - the star tire. Goodrich Cavalier, a low-priced tire for keen buy

Goodrich Silvertowns



Bizarre Costumes Paraded Through Ballroom at "Gorgeous Riot."

ORIENTAL BAZAAR BUILT

If gold turbans. Oriental coffee shops paim trees, slave giris, caliphs and grand viziers make Egypt—then Egypt certainly paraded and preened and strutted last night through the Willard Hotel, when the Bai Boheme transformed the bailroom into a scene of bizarre color and contrasts. At midnight, it became virtually impossible to distinguish a bell-hop from a Circassian cope-walker.

tinguish a bell-hop from a Circassian rope-walker.

In the words of Bal Boheme spokesmen themselves, the party was "a gorgeous riot." The ballroom gave the effect of a combined stage setting from "Aida." an expurgated version of the Arabian Nights, an illustrated booklet from Shepherd's Hotel, Cairo, and a Hollywood relearsal of "The Garden of Ailah." To be sure, all the costumes and scenery were not Egyptian. Mahmoud Samy Pasha, the Egyptian Minister, didn't wear an Egyptian costume because he couldn't get an authentic one in Washington, and scores of guests contented themselves with draping Navajo blankets about their figures, giving the effect of Indian braves after a massacre.

Ancient Romans at the bath were represented as the season of the perfect of of the perfect

MASON, 103, TO CELEBRATE BIRTH



RECORD CAR SALES PLAN IS INDORSED AT AUTO EXPOSITION

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With large crowds attending after-

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RATES ABOUT HALF
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Double Room With Eath, \$4.00 per day, Living Room, Sedroom und Bath, 50 per day,

PLEA OF FARMERS HEARD TALK OVER RADIO TONIGHT

At its meeting last night in the new McKinley High School Bullding, the North Capitol Citizens Association strongly indorsed the bill by Representative Cramton, of Michigan, for the construction of the proposed George Washington Memorial Parkway. The bill would provide a fund of \$7,000,000 for use by Maryland and Virginia in the construction of a boulevard from Great Falls to Mount Vernon. The bill also makes available to the District \$16,000,000 for the purchase of parks, parkways and playgrounds in the District of Columbia, the money to be paid by the District at the rate of \$1,000,000 a year, beginning in 1931.

With large crowds attending afternoon as well as evening sessions of the automobile show yesterday, an important phase of the exposition being held at the Washington Auditorium under auspices of the Washington Auditorium under auspices of the Washington Auditorium under auspices of the Washington Automotive Trade Association is the growing list of sales reported.

This was pointed out last night by Rudolph Jose, chairman of the show committee and director of the exhibition, who said that along with record-breaking throngs the automobile show this year is proving unusually productive in material results.

"Dealers are reporting a gratifying number of sales this year," Mr. Jose said. "We find that this year morg than ever before in the history of the Washington Automotive Trade Association's sponsorship of these expositions the public is coming, not only with the intention of surveying the models on display, but also of placing orders for the delivery of cars. There is widespread recognition of the fact that the latest automobiles offer, without question, the greatest values ever made possible by the industry. That the public is conscious of this fact is reflected in the sales reported at the show."

According to Mr. Jose, there is every indication that last year's high attendance record will fall before the at the rate of \$1,000,000 a year, beginning in 1931.

Dr. George C. Havenner, president of the Citizens Federation, who introduced this motion for indorsement, pointed out that the District was already spending almost that amount every year in purchasing parks and playgrounds, and that the District visual for \$1,000,000 playgrounds, and that the District budget for 1930 called for \$1,000,000 for his purpose. Dr. Havenner also spoke on the Community Chest, out-lining its advantages and telling of

the work it would do.

Robert Bowers, of the University of Maryland, presented the viewpoint of the Maryland farmers on the location of the new farmers' market. He said that the formers will indeed any attached the control of the said that the formers will indeed any attached the control of the said that the formers will indeed any attached the said that the formers will indeed any attached the said that the formers will indeed any attached the said that the formers will indeed the said that the said show."

According to Mr. Jose, there is every indication that last year's high attendance record will fall before the current show ends. A preliminary check, he says, reveals that larger crowds filed through the auditorium thus far during this year's show than last, although it is impossible for the show committee at this time to give precise figures.

A radio talk, prepared by Raphael Semmes, a member of the show com-

mittee, will be heard over Station WRC at 8 o'clock this evening. Mr. Semmes' talk is part of a program sponsored by the W. A. T. A. and will be rounded out by musical selections. At the show, which is open daily from 1:30 to 10:30 p. m., music on both floors is being furnished by Meyer Goldman Orchestras.

> Legionnaires to Attend **Baltimore Kiwanis Rally**

Approximately 40 members of the Maryland Department of the American Legion will attend a luncheon meeting of the Baltimore Kiwanis Club Thursday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock at the Hotel Emerson, Baltimore. Paul V. McNutt, national commander of the American Legion will address the

meeting.

The meeting was arranged thro
Harold C. Smith, of Rockville, I
department commander of the Mi
land Legion, who will present the
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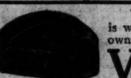
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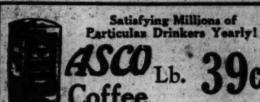
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3 Big Boxes 10c

Ohio

Meat Market Specials to Begin the Week!

Finest Corn-Fed Beef

Round Steak lb., 48c Porterhouse Steak lb., 58c Whole Cut Chuck Roast . . . lb., 25c Selected Hog Livers, lb., 13c; 2 lbs. for 25c Selected Steer Livers lb., 22c ASCO Oleomargarine Regular lb., 21c

Sharp Cheese, lb., 45c | Long Horn Cheese, lb., 33c Sweet Mixed Pickles lb., 25c

Potato Salad lb., 18c

A Statement By

FREDERICK J. HAYNES

After thoroughgoing investigation by the new management, we are now able, without reservation, to express publicly our mature and unqualified approval of the new DURANT-line of motor cars and trucks.

We have compared and contrasted their advanced engineering features with other cars and trucks in their price fields and the entire line stands out impressively as of unusual value and desirability.

DURANT MOTORS, INC.



Canada Police Arrest Sect Members Who Keep Children From School.

ARE NATIVES OF RUSSIA

Grand Forks, B. C., Jan. 28 (A.P.)— en Doukhobor fanatics were arrested their colony here today by police ho were forced to use tear gas, and drag their naked leader outside into y's affray. The trouble started when Doukhobors

The trouble started when Doukhobors thiddrew their children from schools the Grand Forks area.

Victoria, B. C., Jan. 28 (A.P.).—The sukhobors must abide by the school ws of the province, officials of the partment of education and today, as department, in cooperation with provincial police, is prepared to eas charges against leaders of the cs in the Grand Forks area who are leged to have withdrawn their chilen from the public schools.

The Doukhobors, otherwise known a Bons of Freedom, are Russians who leve that Christ was wholly human, sy are opposed to priest rule and are fimunistic in their mode of living. ess is one of the characteristics

Anglo-Catholic Society Hears Brooklyn Rector

The Rev. Granville Mercer Williams, rector of the St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Brooklyn, N. Y., spoke last night at the evensong service held by the Anglo-Catholic Club in the new parish church of St. Stephen. He took for his text the coversion of St. Paul. The Rev. C. E. Buck, president of the dub. presided. The Rev. George F. Dudley, pastor of St. Stephen's Church taisted him. H. Norman Taylor disected the choir.

ivorced 3 Days, Brokaw Seeks Marriage License

San Francisco, Calif., Jan. 28 (A.P.).—
ifford V. Brokaw. wealthy and solify prominent New York business
an, today applied for a license to
itry Miss Violet Morrison, daughter
Robert Morrison, of New York. It
expected the marriage will take place
re within a few days.
A decree was entered at Carson City,
v., last Saturday divorcing Mr.
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U. S. HEALTH SERVICE TRAILING FLU GERM

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If the experiment is successful, health officials said today, it is lie that the organisms will be a efforts to inoculate animals

Ashford, attorneys.

FIRE RECORD.

BRYAN'S FIANCEE



MRS. FILLEN B. BALINGER. years old, who will marry William Jennings Bryan, jr., son of the late

Barthelmess, Film Star, Halts Tax Bureau Work

(United Press.) Work in the stenographic depart-ment of the Income Tax Bureau here was disrupted yesterday while the force lingered in corridors awaiting the de-parture of Richard Barthelmess, mov-

ing picture star, who came to Washing-ton to discuss the matter of his income tax with officials. Mr. and Mrs. Barthelmess left later in the day for Palm Beach.

MIDNIGHT SHOW AIDS 4 JAILED GAMBLERS

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"souvenir program of the midnite frolic." Printed on brilliant pink paper, it was probably the most unusual of Washington's theater programs, for it mentioned not one act to appear on the stage. Instead, its bulk was filled with advertisements, many of which consisted only of a

many of which consisted only of a name.

"The stage features," the program said, "will be announced from the stage to avoid confusion and also afford plasant surprises. The entire profession appearing before you tonight are rendering their services gratis, all of which they do cheerfully."

The program did give the information, however, that Jimmy Lake would be master of ceremonies, and that the benefit was promoted by Joe Freeman. Freeman is widely known in Washington as a manager and promoter of wrestling and boxing matches.

Among those who took space in the program were Eddie Tipton, whose quarter of a page contained onl his name; James La Fontain, Center Market; Nathan Cheswoir, locadilly Bottle Supply Co., dealers in malt and hops; Goldie Ahearn, local puglilist; Benny Franklin, Max Waxman and Lou Fisher, of Baltimore, Md., whose full page said, "Can be concerned in anything pertaining to sports, and Jim Hunter, malt and hop dealer. Three full pages were devoted to the "compliments of" Jimmie Windsor, Leo Cohn and Charles O'Brien.

O'Brien.

Another page was devoted to bondsmen headed by "Patrick O'Connor will go your bond" and containing notices from Jimmy Conroy and Milton Kronheim, bondsmen. Another full the compliments of

PROPER PRECAUTION ARY MEASURES NOW CONTROL EPIDEMIC

Health officials in the many sections of the country suffe. 1g from influenza have done much toward curbing its spread. Common sense advice has been published broadly and followed by the public in general. This advice of these officials deserves the attention of everyone. Avoid crowds whenever possible.

Keep away from all who are sneezing and sniffling. If you seem to be catching a coid, consult your physician immediately. Exercise regularly, in the open air when possible. Eat only wholesome food. Drink plenty of water. Get a full night's sleep. Such precautions are what tend to maintain the greatest bodily resistance to disease.

With the influence prevalent many

bodily resistance to disease.

With the influenza prevalent many consider Vapex a special blessing. Many have formed the worth-while habit of putting a drop on a folded handkerchief every morning. The odor of the vapor is very pleasant and refreshing. It may be inhaled frequently during the day. There is no bother or dosing to Vapex. It is the modern way to stop a cold at the start. Get Vapex from your druggist—in the little square dollar bottle, containing 50 applications, and the package with the green triangle.

BEGINNING NEXT SUNDAY

The Serial Story of the Season-Smart, Sparkling, Enchanting-Shot Through With Emotion, Satire, Pathos and Gaiety

THE CHILDREN

EDITH WHARTON

A Story of Ultra-Wealthy Americans and Nonchalant Divorce

The Washington Post

Committee Delays Oil Lease Verdict U. S. Ambassador Bliss

Senate Investigators Defer Verdict on Salt Creek Deal Until Thursday.

(United Press.) Still unable to agree on its report oncerning the nullification of the Salt Creek oil royalty lease and Government officials connected with it, the Senate public lands committee adjourned un-til Thursday when a vote is expected. Senator Glenn (Republican), Illinois, offered a substitute report at an execu-tive committee session yesterday which justified the actions of the Interior and Justice Departments in the Sait Creek

Senator Thomas Walsh (Democrat), Montana, author of the report criticiz-ing the two departments, and all officials involved in the delay in nullify- at sea, ing the contract with Harry F. Sinclair, transfer.

oil magnate, said he believed his report fair as based on facts and indicated he would not change it.

New York, Jan. 28 (A.P.) .- News reached here today of the transfer at sea of Robert Woods Bliss, American b bassador to Argentina, from the Royal Mail liner Orcoms to the Panama Pacific liner Virginia 50 miles off Balhos Canal Zone.

The transfer, made last Saturday, was reads:

"I have never and any objection to the furnishing of free textbooks for the f

Book Opposition

Changes Ships at Sea Senator Says Parents Should Pay Costs for High School Education.

Senator Phipps (Republican), of Colorado, yesterday made public a letter, copies of which he is sending to all citizens who question him about his stand against the bill to provide free textbooks to high school students. It reads:

G. C. Williams Addresses **Colored Old Inhabitants**

Garnet C. Williams, superintendent of colored public schools, last night ad-dressed the Colored Association of Olde-est Inhabitants at the Twelfth atreet branch of the Young Men's Christian Association on "Problems of School and Community."

It Costs Time and Money to Park at the Curb Downtown

Time in finding a vacant place; money if you happen to overstay the short period permitted, and then, too, always the menace of damage by careless drivers.

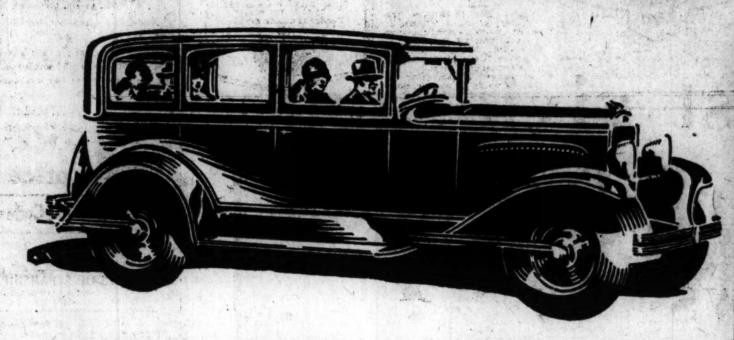
You can save all the worry and expense by using the Capital Garage when you come downtown shopping, or for the matinee. Handy to where you go-safe from fines and damage.

Three hours 35c or from 7 p.m. during day 35c to 1 a.m.

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Quality and luxury of equipment are unchanged.

All the big-car size and roominess which set Plymouth apart in its price class-all the rugged construction and inherent economy of Plymouth's high-compression engine-all its unique Chrysler style and beautycome to you intact-but at. substantially lower cost.

We could quote endless evidence of Plymouth's greater valuereadily seen in such features as weatherproof, hydraulic 4-wheel brakes, full-pressure lubrication, body impulse neutralizer and impressive Chrysler power and smoothness.

A Chrysler Motors Product AND UPWARDS Roadster (with rumble seat) 2-Door Sedan . Touring . . . DeLuxe Coupe 4-Door Sedan All prices f. o. b. Detroit. Plymouth dealers are in a position to extend the convenience of time payments.

But we must ask you to drive the new Plymouth-for a complete revelation of the overflowing measure it provides in luxurious, low-cost transportation.

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All drug stores are supplied with the wonderful elixir, so all you have to do is to step into the nearest drug store, hand the clerk 66c for a bottle of Aspironal and tell him to serve you two teaspoonsful. With your ling up at night.—Adv.

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the Shows

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SHORT GRAND JURY

Casts Aside 50-Year Precedent by Proceeding With Body of Only 22 Members.

DUE TO MRS. PRITCHARD

A half century old precedent in District grand jury procedure was cast aside by District Attorney Leo A. Rover yesterday by permitting the present jury to deliberate with only 22 members. For the past 50 years or more, the grand juries have been composed of 23 members, and whenever vacancies occurred special veniremen were called and the full membership restored.

Appointment of Mrs. Lilian Pritchard, widow of former Justice Jeter C. Pritchard, of the District Supreme Court, as the first woman member of the District jury commission caused the present situation. Prior to her appointment last week, Mrs. Pritchard was a member of the grand jury and resigned to accept the new position. The advisability of proceeding with only 22 members on the jury was called to the attention of Rover last week. Aft r a review of the laws, the District attorney decided that proceedings might be validly conducted with less than the 23 jurors.

Under common law, Rover declared a grand jury is composed of not less than 15, nor more than 23 persons, the maximum number being permitted so that no tir vote over an indictment might occur.

Rover declined to proceed with the last grand jury when its membership was reduced to 20 through resignation of three members, two of whom were arrested on liquor charges in Virginia, but he pointed out that the present situation was a different one.

It is expected that contests over the validity of indictments handed down by the present jury will be made in the courts.

Operation on Jenny Dolly.

Paris, Jan. 28 (A.P.).—Jenny Dolly, one of the Dolly Sisters, American dancing team, underwent an operation for appendicitis today. The o eration was stated to have been successful and the dancer was said, to be doing as well as could be expected.

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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE since January 1 1929, 1.12 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since

WEATHER CONDITIONS. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Weather Bureau.
Washington. Monday. Jan. 28—8 p. m.
Forecast—For the District of Columbia—
Pair and semewhat colder Tuesday: Wednesday mostly cloudy and continued cold; diminishing northwest, shifting to north or north-

east winds.

For Maryland—Generally fair and some-what colder Tuesday: Wednesday—mostly cloudy and continued cold: fresh northwest winds, strong on the coast, diminishing and shifting to north or northeast by Wednesday

winds, strong on the coast, diminishing and shifting to north or northeast by Wednesday For Virginia.—Pair and slightly colder Tuesday: Wednesday mostly cloudy and continued oold, possibly lisht, snow in south portion; diminishing northwest, shifting to north and northeast winds.

The disturbance that was central over the eastern Gulf of Mexico Sunday night has moved northeastward with increasing intensity, being central northwest of Bermuda. Hamilton. 29.62 inches, and the storm that was centered over eastern Newfoundland has moved westward and them southward to eastern Nova Scotia. Sydney. 29.14 inches. Pressure remains relatively low from Puget Sound southeastward to western Texas with three centers: Tatopah Island. Wash. 28.78. Winnemucca. Nev. 29.84, and Boswell. N. Mex.. 29.98 inches. Pressure remains abnormally high from Greenland, westward to the British Northwest Territory and Alaska and then southeastward to the Plains States and the upper Miscasippi Valler Maso. 19.05 perfect. The peasure distribution has been attended by precipitation within the last 24 hours in the Allantic States, the Appaiachian region, the upper Ohio Valley, the Lake region and from the North Pacific Coast castward to Minnesota and western Low. The industrial continues abnormally cold in the North Pacific Coast castward to Minnesota and western Low. The temperature has fallen in the Ohio Valley. Tennessee, the east of States, the Plains States, and the weather continues abnormally cold in the North Pacific Coast castward to Minnesota and western Low. The industrial continues abnormally cold in the North Pacific Coast castward to Minnesota and western Provinces. The lowest temperature reported at 3 p. m. was 32 degrees at Swift Current, Saskatchewan.

The indications are for mostly fair weather Tuesday and Wednesday in the Washington forcast district, although there is some probability that the minor disturbance on the probability that the minor disturbance on the probability that the minor disturbance on the probability that the

Local Weather Report, Temperature—Midnight 28: 2 a. m., 28: 4 a. m., 28: 6 a. m., 29: 8 a. m., 30: 10 a. m., 31: 12 noch, 31: 2 p. m., 33: 10 p. m., 36: 6 p. m., 33: 8 p. m., 31: 10 p. m., 27. Highest 37: lowest 28. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 22: 2 p. m., 68: 8 p. m., 51. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), 62 inch. Hours of sunshine, 5.4. Per cent of possible sunshine, 5.4. Per cent of possible sunshine, 5.4. Per cent of possible sunshine 54. Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1929, 78 degrees.

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Accumulated deficiency of precipitation

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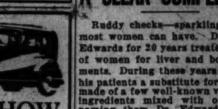
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ROBBERY ATTEMPT

Accusation Is Placed Against W. H. Benton, Lying Wounded in Hospital.

MAINTAINS FIRM DENIAL

of Hyattsville, who lies in Casualty ital critically injured from a bulnd received early Sunday mornin attempting to rob a store on Defense highway, was formally ged last night with the attempted

septe the confession of his niece, 'Uerald Stroup, and her husband, of Riverdale, Benton maintains original story—that he was shot wo unidentified men who stopped early Sunday morning on a street liverdale.

Riverdale.

Stroup and his wife, however, are id to have admitted that Benton was not as the climax to a party late aturday night and an attempted robery of a store belonging to W A. avis, colored, in Buens Vista, early unday morning. They were arrested in following their confession released in a \$1,000 bond each, for the action of the grand lury.

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Davis, the proprietor of the store. rroborates Stroup's story, Justice of a Feace Herbert J. Monat and Sergt. G. Machen. of Hyattsville, and aude Reese, county policeman said the colored man is guoted as saying at he shot throught the door to the one after he had been aroused by me one attempting to unlock it. Prince Georges 'county police are oking for a fourth member of the rest is imminent, o-lice believe

on. Portugal, Jan. 28 (A.P.).— rthquake accompanied by sub-san rumblings was felt today in wn of Alhos Vebros. One house led, but no one was injured.

plan to buy a house it will to consult the many offer-the real estate classifications

IN THE PLAY HOUSE

on the truth of what Mr. Lawrence's central character went through; until finally he found himself.

finally he found himself.

This is a splendid study of a problem that affected several million men of that man's army; this man's army they used to call it. Just at present, though, the play is a bit cluttered. Probably the playwright tried to cram too much into the alloted space. There are spots that scintiliste, and some that prove duds. There are moments of supreme mirth and hilarity, of stark realism, and rank romanticism: of, this, that, and the other thing, until the average auditor might very properly wonder "what it's all about."

For one thing by the very nature of

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 28 (A.P.)—Authorities, who are making an investigation in connection with the suspension of the viscosing a swetheart and going to the same and the first act is overseas, in officers' quatrars, back of the Argonne—and there als the resemblance to "What Price Glory". The trial scene of the first act is overseas, in officers' quatrars, back of the Argonne—and there als the resemblance to "What Price Glory". The trial scene of the first act is overseas, in officers' quatrars, back of the Argonne—and there als the resemblance to "What Price Glory". The trial scene to the first act is overseas, in officers' quatrars, back of the Argonne—and there als the resemblance to "What Price Glory". The trial scene to the first act is overseas, in officers' quatrars, back of the Argonne—and there als the resemblance to "What Price Glory". The trial scene to the first act is overseas, in officers' quatrars, back of the Argonne—and there als the resemblance to "What Price Glory". The trial scene to the first act is overseas, in officers' quatrars, back of the Argonne—and there als the resemblance to "What Price Glory". The trial scene to the first act is overseas, in officers' quatrars, back of the Argonne—and there als the resemblance to "What Price Glory". The trial scene to the first act is overseas, in officers' quatrars, back of the Argonne—and there als the resemblance to "What was expected that the results of the sweatheart of one of his serves all trial Though a decade has passed over the heads of the populace since America entered the fray, it seems that we just can not get away from memories of the World War. Last night it popped up again in the National Theater when "Scars" opened—and that, forscoth, is no nun. "Scars" opened—and that, forscoth, is no pun.
Warren F. Lawrence, a newcomer among the playwrights, fashioned this bit of theater presumably from his own experiences in the late lamented difficulties. There is no doubt the man knows whereof he writes. His play is somewhat in the nature of a "What Price Glory?" of the Air Service. The cavalry, the artillery and the engineers having heard sung their paens of praise, now comes the Air Service to the front, though there was an attempt in the pictures to glorify that branch via "Wings."

"Scars," badly bruised and brunted at present, largely because of stage

at present, largely because of stage waits and choppy script, has beneath its surfage a psychological study worthy of better treatment. Its faults at the of better treatment. Its faults at the moment are probably due to experimentation, to cutting and revising and revising and revising and all those multitudinous mutilations that really should take piace in some laboratory other than the professional theater, where people are forced to pay the price of admission, and which, by the same token, can not really be done save in that very place—one of the problems naturally that confronts the theater and all concerned with it.

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tion. Incidentally, it has brought forth an automobile which

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automobiles. It is the high note of the show.

fromts the theater and all concerned with it.

Interesting enough, Mr. Lawrence starts his play at the time America enters the war. The troops are off for Europe. As a parade passes an office building, one of the help delares himself. He is against war. Yet, this same man later enlists, goes to the front, and becomes an ace. The war over, his battle really begins: forther is the period of readjustment. The Veterans' Bureau, right here in Washington, probably can put its okey

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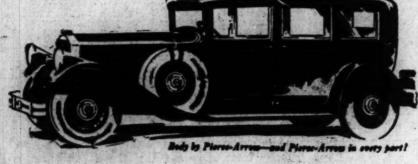
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FIRST It will reduce the cost of raising funds for our member organizations by at least half, on the average.

SECOND It will save the time of our executives and social workers and of our board members, so that we can render more effective service and can more effectively carry out the purposes of our organizations.

THIRD It will please contributors, because they can give at one time for the whole year to the properly budgeted needs of our organizations and pay at their convenience; and can enjoy during the year the consciousness of service being effectively carried out in their

FOURTH It will provide more adequate and more effective service for people of all races and creeds in all parts of our community.

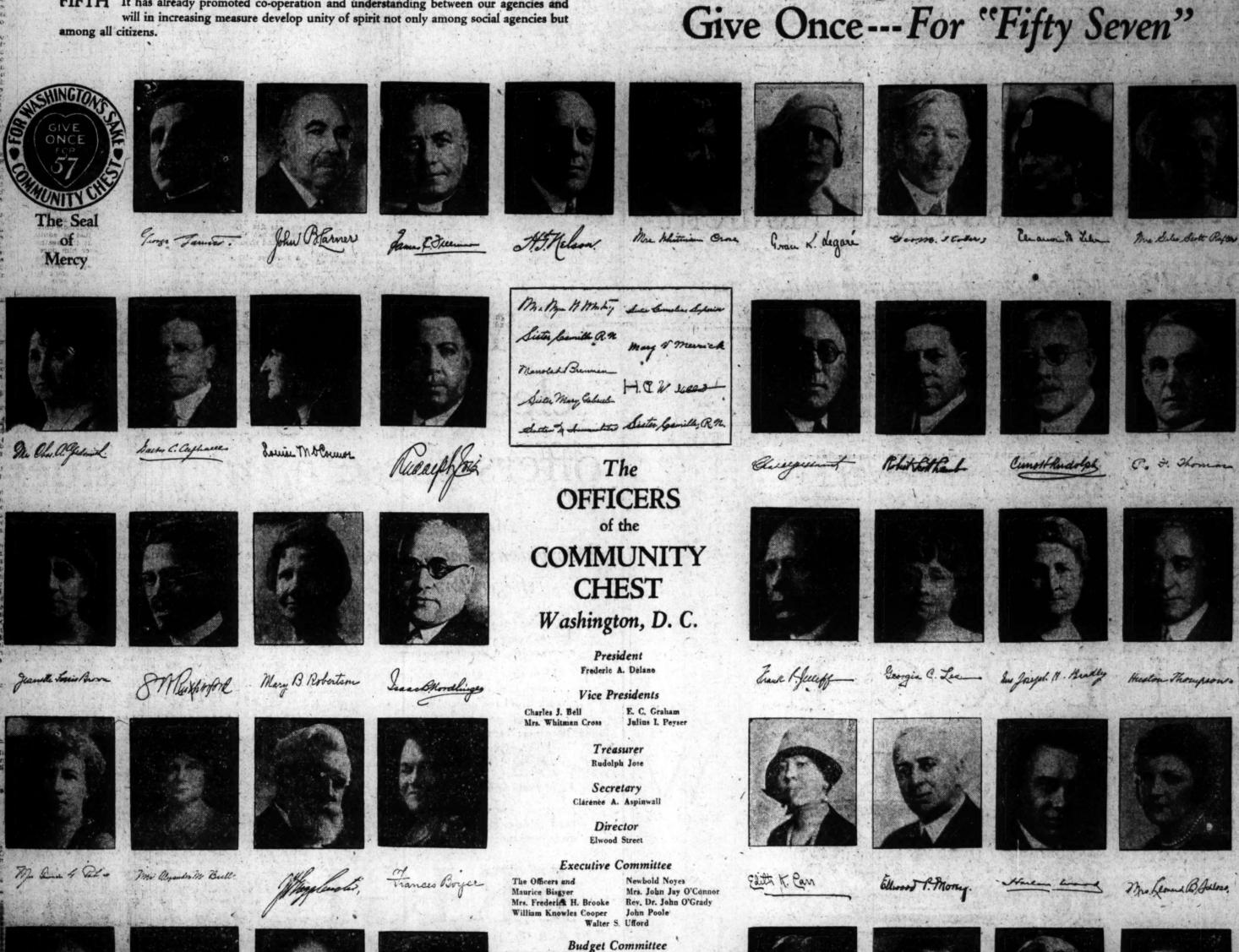
FIFTH It has already promoted co-operation and understanding between our agencies and among all citizens.

SIXTH . We ask that all citizens not merely combine their former gifts to our agencies in their Community Chest gift, but also that they give much more generously; both because the funds given in the past have been inadequate to finance the work which was being carried on and also because many were inadequately helped, and because many forms of service were neglected on account of inadequate funds.

SEVENTH These agencies must have the funds with which to serve adequately and effectively the needs of our community during 1929.

EIGHTH We believe those funds can be most economically and satisfactorily contributed through the Community Chest.

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Hanson Is Heard 9,000 Miles on Air

Amateur at San Francisco Listens in on Radio Engineer of Byrd Expedition Flying Over Bay in Antarctic.

Plans for the passage of a law to maintain the radio manufacturer's dentity and resulting responsibility for their product during the successive changes in ownership to the final resting place in the home will be mapped out at the forthcoming convention of the Federated Radio Trade Association in Buffalo next month.

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This "serial number" legislation which will be whipped into shape by the radio dealers and wholesalers, will provide punishment for the persons "who sell or offer to sell any machine or article of merchandise, the serial number or distinguishing number of which has been removed, altered, defaced, covered, or destroyed.

In States other than California and Pennsylvanis both the radio public and the industry are at present without such protective legislation. For the good of the industry, radio is seeking the same protection accorded other valuable products whether radio receivers are considered electrical, musical or mechanical devices.

mechanical devices.

Because he is a Washingtonian, there was more than passing interest here in dispatches from San Francisco that the veice of Malcolm P. Hanson, chief radio engineer of the Byrd expedition, had been heard by Fred Roebuck, a radio amateur in San Francisco, while Hanson was flying in the expedition's plane, Stars and Stripes, over the Bay of Whales, Antarctica.

The distance, approximately 9,000 miles, is believed to be the greatest over which a two-way all-radio conversation ever has taken place. The Stars and Stripes was 3,000 feet over the bay. Hanson and Roebuck talked together about 20 minutes.

Hanson, whose home is at 2920 Ontario road, is one of the right-hand men of Dr. A. Hoyt Taylor, at the naval research laboratory in Anacostis. He assisted in the radio arrangements of the Navy-McMillan expedition in 1925, and the Wilkins-Detroit and the Byrd-Arctic expeditions in 1926.

TODAY'S

folk who were children in closing quarter of the nine-

the closing quarter of the nineteenth century look back upon
happy periods apent curied up over a
book by Sarah Woolsey, born in Clewland this day, 1845.

In that period she was the favorite
writer of children's books. She started
her famous series, "Katy Did," in 1872.
"Nine Little Goslings," "A Little Country Girl," "The Barberry Bush" and
others followed. Besides writing children's books she translated several
works from the French and "ote poetry
and articles for the magazines.

Rose Edouin, the noted English and
Australian actress, was born in London this day, 1844. After reaching
stardom in London, she went to Australia where she played for 36 successive years all over the island. She
also toured India. At one time she
played opposite Joe Jefferson. In her
later years she returned to the London
stage.

Mary Alicis Cowan, author, was born

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7:00—Voters' Service.
7:30—Sketches.
8:30—Fonariova.
8:30—Popular Half Hour.
9:00—Diversified Hour.
10:00—Eskimos.
10:30—Contraitones.
11:00—Feature.

394.5 WJZ New York1:00 Music and features.
6:00 Old Man Sunshine.
6:30 Liner's Orchestrs.
7:00 Smalle and Robertson.
7:30 Fundamentals of Law.
8:00 Sextet.
8:30 Tremen.
9:30 Minstrels.
10:00 Sixteen Singers.
10:00 Sixteen Singers.
10:30 Orchestradians.
11:00 Slumber Hour.

Peature. 304.5-WJZ New York-760

422.3-WOR Newark-710

348.6-WABC New York-860.

272.6-WPG Atlantic City-1,100.

282.8-WBAL Baltimore-1,080

256.3-WCAU Philadelphia-1,170.

305.9-KDKA Pittsburgh-980.

379.5-WGY Schenectady

O—Dinner music,
O—Voters' Service: sketch.
O—WEAF program.
O—Popular Half Hour,
O—Diversified Hour,
O—Eskimos; ensemble.
O—Feature.

405.24 WSB Atlanta 740. Orchestra: Question Box. Sexiet: Neighborhood.

365.6-WHAS Louisville-81

7:00 Voters' Service.
7:30 Fundamentals; sertet.
8:30 Studio concert.
9:00 Diversified Hour.
0:00 Eskimos; Sun Hour.

8:00—Orchestra.
7:00—Variety: Pundamentals.
8:00—Tire Hour.
9:00—Finy: Sandwich Islandera.
10:00—Venetian Troubedours.
10:30—Contrallones.
11:00—Dance Hour.

293.5—KYW Chicago—1,926.

10:00—Eskimos: Orchestradians.

11:30—Orchestra: slumber music.

11:30a—Insomnia Club.

416.4-WGN-WLIB Chicago

8:00—Radio Floorwalker. 9:00—Diversified Hour. 10:00—Dance orchestra; feature. 11:00—Features; popular (2% hours 447.5—WMAQ Chicase—970.

6:30—Diners. 7:00—Dog Talk: Jack and Jean. 7:30—Cleveland program.

9:00—Theater: Minstrela. 0:00—Fillmare's Band. 0:30—Cossacks: Singing School, 1:30—Trio: dance: Jack and Jet 280.2—WTAM-WEAR Cleveland.

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0:00—Eskimes; music 1:00—Ed McConnell.

461.3-WSM Nachville-

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:00—Piano: Board of Education
:00—Dual Trio.
:00—Bridge game; musical.
:00—News; Dance Hour.

206.3—WCAU Pallacetpair 30—Orchestras (1½ hours). 00—Reed Birds. 30—Studio program. 00—Rambiers. 30—Dance; news. 00—Royal Canadians.

422.3—WOB Newark—719.
2:30—Atternoon features.
6:00—John Thomas; N. Y. U. talk.
6:23—Newscasting; Harmonies.
7:00—Roy Smeck; Poolish Pantasy.
7:30—Gypsy Ensemble.
8:00—Main Street.
9:30—Cabbies.
9:30—Aviation Dinner.
10:00—Shades of Don Juan.
11:00—News; Dance Hour.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 29.
LOCAL STATIONS.
(Eastern Standard Time.)
NAA—Arlington.
(435 Meters, 699 Kilocycles.) 10:05 a. m., 3:45 and 10:05 p. m - Weat

a. m.—Musical Clock. a. m.—Household Chat, by Peggy Clarke.

10:30 a. m.—Advertisers' Period.

11:00 a. m.—Beauty Question Box.

6:00 p. m.—Nuggets of Knowledge.

6:03 p. m.—Dinner music.

6:20 p. m.—Speaker. Community Chest.

6:30 p. m.—Radio Half Hour.

7:11 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.

10:00-12:00 p. m.—Colonial dance music.

WRC-National Broadcasting Co. (316 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.) (316 Meters, 306 Kilocycles.)
a. m.—Tower Health Exercises.
b. m.—On the 8:15.
c. m.—Federation Morning Devoti
m.—Cheerio.
b. m.—Parnassus Trio.
c. m.—NBC. studio program.
c. m.—Harry Merker and His

a. m.—Harry Merker and his objects.
a. m.—Dr. Royal S. Copeland.
a. m.—LaSalle Quartet.
a. m.—Fleischman Yeast program.
a. m.—Radio Household Institute.
a. m.—NBC studio program.
a. m.—Cooking the Cheaper Cuts of cat," by Margaret Hutton.
(noon)—Parm Flashes,
p. m.—Organ recital.
p. m.—Organ recital.
p. m.—Parm and Home Pacts," by the United States Department of Agrillure.

7:05—Piano: Rock Boys. 8:00—School Daze. 8:30—Sweethearts. 9:00—Showboat. 0:00—Institute of Music. 11:00—Royal Canadians. lture.

p. m.—Mayflower Orchestra.
p. m.—Amy Comyn, contralto.
p. m.—Orpheus Trio.
p. m.—The Modern Movement in Inrior Decoration," by Mrs. Eugene Prus-

sing.
350 p. m.—Mellow Melodies.
4:00 p. m.—United States Navy Band—Lieut. Charles Benter, leader.
4:30 p. m.—Sky Sketches.
5:00 p. m.—Sky Sketches.
6:00 p. m.—Waidorf-Astoria Orchestra.
6:25 p. m.—The Community Chest." by Joseph A. Burkhart.
6:30 p. m.—The Book of Washington program. Organ recital by Mrs. Harvey L. Cobb.

10:00 p. m.—Curtis Institute of Music prominus and man and m

9:00—Showboat; "Monte Cristo"—WABC, WRAN, WNAC, WEAN WFBL, WCAO, WJAS, WADC, WKRO, WGHP, WSPD, WHK, WLBW, WMALL
9:30—Minstrels; Prom the Past—WJZ, WBZ, WBAL, WHAM, KDKA, WJR,

WLW, KYW.

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Bridge Play Given Today Over WRC

Paris Peace Pact at 7. Question Mark Crew to Be Guest Speakers at Banquet in New York.

The twelfth of a series of twenty The twelfth of a series of twenty radio auction bridge games will be broadcast from WRC at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon. Each game of the series features Milton C. Work and Wilbur C. Whitehead, New York experts, in association with players from cities throughout America and Canada. The listeners-in are urged to have four players ready with cards and to follow the game bid by bid and play by play as broadcast over WRC.

The contestants in the twelfth bridge game are Gratz M. Scott, of New York, who has been prominent for years as a teacher and organizer of bridge competition: John H. Smith, of Ridgeteacher and organizer of bridge com-petition: John H. Smith, of Ridge-wood, N. J., for years one of the most skillful players in the Knickerbocker Whist Club of New York, and Mr. Work and Mr. White-

Following are the advance hands for game twelve:
Gratz M. Scott, "South," the dealer, holds: Spades—J. 10, 4; Hearts—10, 8, 7; Diamonds—A, 8, 6; Clubs—A, K, wilbur C. Whitehead, "West," holds:
Spades—A, K; Hearts—6, 4, 3; Dlamonds—10, 9, 5; Clubs—9, 7, 6, 5, 2.
John H. Smith, "North," holds:
Spades—Q, 9, 7, 6, 3; Hearts—A, Q, J,
9, 5; Diamonds—7, 4; Clubs—Q.
Milton C. Work, "East," holds:
Spades—8, 5, 2; Hearts—K, 2; Diamonds—K, Q, J, 3, 2; Clubs—J, 8, 3.

monds—K. Q. J. 3, 2; Clubs—J, 8, 3.

Roy Chapman Andrews, explorer and writer, will tell the radio audience about his experiences in Mongolia during the Eveready Hour at 9 o'clock tonight from WRC.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, chairman of the national committee on the cause and cure of war, and Bruce Bilven, an editor, will discuss the "Paris Peace Pact" at 7 o'clock tonight during the Voters Service period.

Composers of France contribute the works to be heard in the song recital by Genia Fonariova, with string orchestra, at 8 o'clock. The all-French program includes songs of Chaminade and Massenet, as well as instrumental works of Ravel and Gillet.

The Duncan Sisters, Rosetta and Vivian—or perhaps better known as Topsy and Eva—will croom several of their famous melodies during the second Radio-Keith-Orpheum Hour from WRC at 11 o'clock this evening. The Avon Comedy Four, the Happiness Boys, Gladys Rice and other headliners in the entertainment field will be included in the program also.

Station NAA will broadcast the pro-

Station NAA will broadcast the program by the Gordon String Quartet, of Chicago, from the Chamber Music Additiontum of the Library of Congress at 8:30 clock tonight.

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masterful was he,
And he had come triumphant from all
dangers he could see,
But still resourceful as he was and
quick to strike a blow,
An animal too small to see crept up
and laid him low.

A tiger skin was on his floor—a trophy of the chase.

There was a moose head on the wall in box and packing case.

He'd teeth and antiers stored away to prove where he had been,

And often he'd delight his friends with tales of sights he'd seen,

But now he lies upon his bed and daily doctors call—

A giant humbled by a foe ridiculously small.

This tiny, vicious enemy the microscope can't find,

Pears neither snare nor rifles as it preys on human-kind.

It wears no antiers on its head for men to mount and keep,

It can't be trapped with net or pit, nor shot upon the leap;

In fact it can't be seen at all, and yet on human-kind.

when it attacks
The strongest, bravest, cleverest men
go flat upon their backs. Oh, what a curious world this is where

such a thing should be; The deadlest enemy of man is one he The dinosaurs are dead and gone, the mastodons have fled.
The only little creatures now which mortal man must dread.
We've fought the bulky mighty foes and brought them all to terms

ROY, YOU WERE

OUT IN YOUR CAR

TONIGHT, WERE

YOU NOT ??

GOSH, I HATE LIKE THE DICKENS .

TO HAVE TO MEET WINNIE SECRETLY,

BUT MY FATHER IS CERTAINLY

TO KEEP US APART !!

MAKING IT HOT FOR US, TRYING

But none of us on earth is safe until we've tamed the germs. (Copyright, 1929.)

NTERPRETS the MODE

Black crepe romain, with flowers in blue, gray and red, and with gold threads shimmering throughout, fashions this exquisite evening frock. The belt is embroidered in pink and blue beads, and gold. (Courtesy of the Maison Louisebou-



JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

THE LITTLE ENEMIES.

He hunted the rhinoceros with rifles men had made:

He braved the lion in his lair and faced him unafraid.

The hunter had a mighty arm and masterful was he,

And he had come triumphant from all materials.

Poiret has a trick of achieving much the same effect in coata and dresses for street and sports, but does not carry this line into evening wear. Yet the Poiret idea differs from the Louisebourlanger lot in the Louisebourlanger blue are some of the smart colors, if these names mean anything to you.

Black is the principal foundation for anything, of course, and all autumnal shades are very much in favor this winter.

In the Sunday edition Mme. Dare's fashion letter appears—watch for itimate the same effect in coata and dresses for street and sports, but does not carry yellow. mustard green, red. bougainbille, Isabel beige and kingfisher blue are some of the smart colors, if these names mean anything to you.

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Uncle Ray's Corner

Queer Clubs of Old London.

A coffee stand in old London.

"No, no! You won't do! You're too thin to get into this club!"

If, on the other hand, the man was stuck in the doorway and could not get through, he was welcomed as a places.

The poorer people could seldom at ford to have clubrooms. They would talk things over in the open air perhaps beside a coffee stand. Women, as well as men, would gather at such places to gossip or chat while enjoying "a hot cup of coffee."

I am not sure that there ever was The home you want to rent or own may be among those offered today in the classified columns of The Post.

Such a club as that, but there certainly were some mighty queer bands of men in London 200 years ago. One was called the Kit-Cat Club. It ob-

WHY-ER-Y'YES

SOME OF THE BOYS HOME FROM THE

7 CLUB !! Je

It is said that London once had a very odd group of men. They made up what was called the Fat Men's Club. There were two openings to the clubroom—one was a single door, the other a double door. When any one asked to become a member (as the tale goes) he was told to walk through the single door. If he was able to do so, there was a shout:

London

tained its name from a baker named Christopher Cat or "Kit" Cat. That baker was famous for making mutton pies. The members seem to have met thiely to eat his pies; so it was quite proper to name the club in his bonor. Another group of that time was called the Beefsteak Club It is not hard to guess what its members liked to eat!

Other men met together to drink Other men met together to drini

Other men met together to drink to "down the good old ale" Perhaps as an excuse to their wives they called their gatherings "club meetings." Such meetings would often end with ugly scenes of men made stupid by drinking. The mobies were among the heaviest drinkers Perhaps you have heaved the saying. "As drunk as a tord. Much less harmful were the coffee clubs. Members drank a great deal of coffee. As they drank, they discussed questions of the day. Sometimes men of keen minds came together at such places.

Uncle Ray Tomorrow-"Salt of the Earth."

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Proof Positive

WELL, THEN ONE OF YOUR BOY FRIENDS MUST HAVE LEFT HIS POWDER PUFF POWDER PUFF IN YOUR CAR !!!



YOUR BOY AND YOUR GIRL

By ARTHUR-DEAN, SC. D.

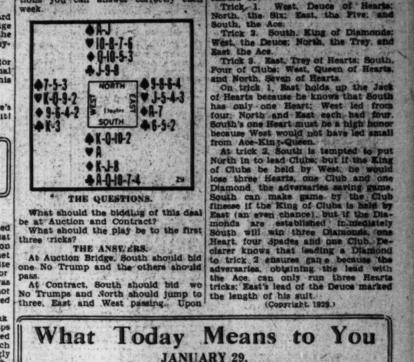
HAT is a high-hatter anyhow?

Is she one who loves beautiful thoughts as expressed in drama music and literature?

Is it "high hat" to prefer things which build up character and personality rather than something cheapening?

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WORK ON BRIDGE



JANUARY 29. By MARY BLAKE

"AQUARIUS."

F January. 29 is your birthday the most propitious nours fer you to-day are from noon to 1:15 p m. p. m. to 8:15 p. m. and from 10:15 p. m. to 11:15 p. m. The danger periods are from 9:45 a. m. to 10:45 1 m. and from 5:15 p. m. to 6:15 p. m.

There will be a tendency today to be lieve in slight or uncertain evidence. and investors, in a desire to get something for nothing, should fortify themselves with common sense against scientific fakers.

The child born today will possess average ability and more than average stick-to-it-iveness It will be a patient and plodding student and will have a good memory. Its disposition will be

good memory. Its disprisition will be calm.

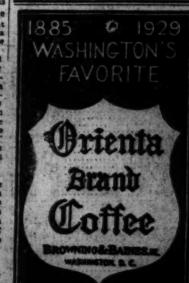
You have a reliable and mature mind You are able to think constructively Your emotions, however, are uncontrollable and unreliable. Without a moment's notice they change your entire outlook upon life and you go off at a tangent. You and those upon whom your influences are shed are at the mercy of your moods. You go to pieces at the least pressure: ou "blow up" without any warning, when others can not understand what is wrong and you seldom understand yourself.

You are easily "ored your enthusiasms soon wane. You throw aside the delights and toys of yeaterday in sincere. "gust. Your personality a magnetic. You can display a charm which wins the immediate approbation of those to whom it is displayed. If you had a stabilizer for your emotions your charm would become a depend able factor in your life.

You are naturally kind-hearted, extremely generous and forgiving. You do not harbor resentments and are surprised when others re ent your impulsive words and actions. You are passive words and actions. You are passive words and actions.

sionately fond of children and would be a very devoted and unselfish parent. Successful people born on January 29: Bartholomew F Moore, lawyer. John D. Champlin, author. William McKinley, twenty-fifth Presi-dent of the United States. Sarah C. Woolsey, author. Charles P. Crisp, congressman. Henry bee, soldier. (Copyright, 1929.)

Prices realized on Swift & Co. sales of carcass beef in Washington, D. C., for the week ending Saturday January 26, 1929, on shipments sold outranged from 16.00 cents per pound, and averaged 29:53 cents per pound.—Adv.



STOCKLIST NERVOUS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS OVER FUND OUTLOOK Abitible Pow & Pap. (4) Abitible Pow & Pap. (4) Abitible Pow & Pap. (6) Abitible Pow & Pap. (7) Abitible Pow & Pap. (6) Adams Express (6) YESTERDAY in Brisk Demand; - Carriers Steady; Industrials Heavily Sold. Tyler & Ruthe CALL MONEY 6 PER CENT New York, Jan. 28 (A.P.).—The stock Loans to arket pranced about nervously today the credit outlook became somewhat Eureka Vac. Clean. (4½b) Pairbanks Co Pairbanks Morse (3) Pad. Common C Salaried People ncertain with the approach of the month end. Heavy buying of utilities continued and the rails held steady, but a wide assortment of industrials Our Basis of Credit vere sold heavily. REASONABLE RATES The market opened with a burst of EASY PAYMENTS strength; nearly 1,000,000 shares chang-Elautograph (80) Telautograph (80) Tenn. Cep & Ch. (17) Tenn. Cep & Ch. (17) Tenns Copp. (3) Texas Corp. eti. 50% pd. Texas Corp. eti. 60% pd. Tide Water Assoc. Oil Tide Water Assoc. Oil Tide Water Oil (80) Tide Water Oil (80) Tide Water Oil (80) Tobacco Prod. 4 cff. Tob. Prod. A cff. Transconimental Oil Trans Traer Corp. (1,50%) Trisco Prod. (2%) WASHINGTON WIMSETT COMPANY ing hands in the first half hour, but ing hands in the first half hour, but Am. I Am. I Am. I am. I didday, inspired largely by circulation of predictions that the call money rate would be boosted to 10 per cent as corporations withdraw funds to meet February 1 interest and dividend payments, amounting to about \$375,000,000. Confidence was partially restored, however, as bankers were inclined to Am. I am. I have a bankers and in a good position to prevent any and in a good position to prevent any severe flurry in money. The market Am. E although a sprinkling of issues closed am. S a Internat. (2) Int. new wi Internat. (2) Int. new wi Int. new int. new int. new int. new int. new int. Int. new son No. P. Aven 30 Playe Otis Steel Otis Steel pri, pf. (7) Owens Bottle (4b) Pacific Gas & Elec. 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Indian Refining jumped fout 4 points to a new high of rests that large oil companies were eking its cracking process. Other is were heavy. A number of important issues prominint in the upturn last week were avily sold. American Telephone. The avily sold. St. Joseph ad. International Nickel, and Simmas, were among issues which closed to 7 points lower. In the foreign exchanges, sterling was received at 438 431-32. The Canadian lar remained heavy. Butte & Sup. Mining Butterick Co. Byers Co. pf. (7) AB. Byers Co. pf. (7) AB. Byers Co. rts By-Prod. Coke (3½b) No Commission Charged You can take 12 years By-Prod. Coke (3½b) Calif. Packing (4) Calinhan Zinc Lead Caliumet & Arizona (7b) Calumet & Hecla (4) Calumet & Hecla (4) Canada Dry G. Ale (4½b) Canada Bou. Ry. (3) A8 Canadian Fac. (10) Case Thresh. Mach. (6) Cavanaugh Dobbs pf Celotex Co. (3) Central Aguirre (2) Central Alloy St. pf. (7) Cent. Alloy St. pf. (7) Cent. Alloy St. pf. (7) Cent. Cent. Alloy St. pf. (7) Cert. Alloy Cert. 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LTHOUGH the schedule is not yet completed, the race for high school basket ball honors may tically end with this afternoon's es, which call for Eastern to meet is, which call for Eastern to meet east in the Tech Gymnasium at b'clock, with the leading Manual ers tackling Central in the second feature game of the twin bill, winning today Tech will assure of at least a tie for top honors only a victory in its final game it Business needed to give it the puted title. Eastern must win to keep from being knocked compout of the race. If it does so, western for second and one of

schedule more interesting.

Line-ups for the teams in action this afternoon will be virtually unchanged, according to the coaches last night. Tech will be the only exception in that Taiburtt will start at one of the forward positions instead "Johnson, who was painfully injured in last Friday's tilt against Western. Johnson has rounded into shape, but will not be used unless it becomes necessary, according to Coach Artie Boyd.

Bass Stops Champion; Foul Claim Disallowed

Philadelphia, Jan. 28 (A.P.).-Benny an, Boston. in the first round Chapman, Boston. in the first round of their 10-round fight at the Arena tonight. The fight had gone 50 seconds when Chapman went down claiming a foul, but Referee Frank Floyd counted him out as he knelt on the canvas. Each weighed 129 pounds. The State Athletic Commission's physician was directed to make an examination of Chapman. The referee ruled the blow in question fair and credited Bass with a knockout Dan Carroll, Chapman's manager, said he would file a protest with the commission.

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MIAMI FIGHT PROSPECTS BRIGHTEN

Dempsey Says Half of NIEW YORK, Jan. 28,—Excepting Regulars Enter Game Cost Covered by Sale Thus Far.

By FRANK GETTY. (United Press Sports Editor). N EW YORK, Jan. 28 (U.P.).—Events moved rapidly today toward a successful culmination of the proposed Sharkey-Stribling match at Miami Beach, despite a persistent undercurrent of pessimism in many quar-

Jack Dempsey announced that he has received sufficient advance orders for tickets to meet half the expenses of

Joe Boyton, box office expert of Mad-Joe Boyton, box office expert of Madison Square Garden, left for Florida with 46,000 tickets and checks and money orders covering advance requests for 867 ringside seats at \$25 each.

Hereafter all advance orders for tickets should be addressed to Jack Dempsey at the Miami Beach Kennel Club and not to Madison Square Garden.

Blue print plans for the arena to be erected at Flamingo Park at an estimated cost of \$60,000 were approved here today.

\$20. and \$25.

The optimism of the promoters is not shared generally in New York City, where fight experts believe that the expenses are being underestimated and the probable receipts vastly overestimated.

**The optimism of the promoters is not effect that the squire, invoking the content of the protection just before a battle himself and, forgetting he will be own breast, yelled. **If year's Best Rockie Story;

Catcher Leo Hartnett,

Of Cubs, Joins Benedicts

Chicago, Jan. 28 (A.P.) — Leo (Gabby)
Hartnett, star catcher of the Chicago
Cubs. was married today to Miss Martha
Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Marshall, of Chicago. The ceremony was performed by the Rev John
Dennison at the Church of St. Mary's
of the Lake. They will spend their
honeymoon at Catalina Island—the
winter training quarters of the Cubs—
and will leave Chicago on February 14

Plane May Carry Horse

To Louisiana Derby
San Diego. Calif., Jan. 27 (A.P.)—
At least one fine young horse is going
to take an airplane trip from the Tia

At least one fine young horse is going to take an airplane trip from the Tia

Juana race track to New Orleans for on this train."

On this train."

The jostling incident of Saturday's 2-mile race between Nurmi and Moore did not make a lasting impression on the thousands present, but it struck to the thousands present. the Louisiana Derby, if plans announced here today in a telegram from C. E. "Boots" Durnell, trainer for the stable of W. T. Waggoner, Texas oil magnate, are carried out. His message asked the Tia Juana Jockey Club to help in getting the necessary airplane for the trip.

Almost the Naked Truth

world's records, Paavo Nurmi is taking things easy these days. On his days of rest the Finnish runner gets up very early and walks for a solid hour, during which time he covers more ground than eight letter carriers. After

erected at Flamingo Park at an estimated cost of \$60,000 were approved here today.

\$500,000 Gate Expected;
Tickets From \$5 to \$25.

Col. John S. Hammond, general manager of Madison Square Garden, while referring questioners to Vice President William F. Carey, at Miami Beach, relierated the estimate of the promoters of the bout that it will draw nearly \$500,000.

Dempsey went to Palm Beach today to attempt to interest wealthy winter residents of that resort in attending the fight.

Ticket prices will be \$5, \$7, \$10, \$15.

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Ed Morris Is Hero.

Pitcher Lee Meadows

EASTERN FIVE **VANQUISHES GONZAGA**

to Lengthen Lead in 23-17 Victory.

ground than eight letter carriers. After breakfast he runs for another hour, the run ending at the luncheon table. After the midday meal he sits around or naps for awhile and then takes another good, long run to keep his joints from rusting.

Business and social engagements and reading occupy his spare evenings until it is time to turn in for the eight or ten hours of sleep his system calls for. Of course, when he is in training for a special effort as walks and runs a lot more. Contrary to reports, he does not, lug trunkfuls of the black bread of his country along with him on his foreign pilgrimages. Nurmi says he finds American food agrees with him and he eats sparingly of staple dishes.

Stribling Endearing Self

Gonzaga played stubbornly throughout, however, and trailed only 7 to 5 at the half. Even after the "regulars" were sent in against them, Gonzaga Willie Stribling will not engage in any hard training for his bout with played well, only to lose out because Squire Sharkey, and no wonder, oe-the "regulars" were fresh.

Had the Purple been able to make

Foul Tosses Aid Gonzaga

good as many field goal chances as they did the foul tosses that came their way, an entirely different story

Nurmi, Piqued by Jostling, Balks at Racing With Negro

B Moore is not a good sport. I will Moore is not a good sport. I will not run another race against him. So said Pasvo Nurmi today as an aftermath of his victorious 2-mile race at the Boston Garden Saturday night. Nurmi was referring to the negro athlete from Brooklyn, who jostled the Finnish wonder during the course of their 24-lap struggle at the Knights of

Columbus meet.

In view of the fact that Moore is not entered in the 2-mile event at the B A. A. games at the Boston Arena Saturday night, there will be no opportunity to observe whether Paavo will live up to

Finn Steps Away From Rival

Reinstated by Pirates

Pittsburgh, Jan. 28 (A.P.).—Lee Meadows. veteran bespectacled pitcher for the first half mile, or six turns around the Garden track. Starting the seventh lap Nurmi hopped out in front, but Moore battled at the Finn's heels are placed on the voluntary retired list last year, has been reinstated, it was and was less than a yard behind Nurmi when the eighth lap began. It was at this point that Moore went into the lead once more. The Brooklyn lad had been satisfied to patter along disabilities which falled to respond the provides are track officials have a safety of the pirates. The provides the coming campaign.

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to be headed again Prima Donna Tendencies Of Nurmi Crop Out. That brush, brief though it was, certainly took something out of Nurmi For one thing it broke his concentra-

for more than half of the eighth lap the end of which was to mark the ons-third stage in the 24-lap event. On the back stretch Nurml speeded up.

Moore accepted the challenge and-his elbow came in contact with Nurmi's left arm and ribs. Paavo, startled by this lese majesty, glanced quickly at

his young rival and showed his dis

For one thing it broke his concentration. For another it ate into his reserve strength. The Pinnish marvel's greatest asket is his ability to conserve his energy, and Moore's audaciousness nettled the Flying Finn. As it was. Nurmi turned in the fastest 2 miles ever ran in New England, the times by half miles being 2:12 (Moore leading), 4:27, 6:53 and 9:12.

"Entirely aside from the Moore incident it begins to look as though Peerless Paavo is developing prima donna tendencies. He was warmly applauded as he warmed up some fifteen minutes before his race. The entrants for the race were on the starting mark before Nurmi was sent for. He made a belated appearance and pranced around the track.

MR. J. DEMPSEY UNDERTAKES -great undertaking in his-**MULTIFARIOUS UNDERTAKINGS**

By WESTBROOK PEGLER-

Both Paulino, Heeney Seeking Match at Garden Feb. 22.

Risko in New York for Battle Friday With Schmeling.

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As Foe for

Christner

New YORK, Jan. 23 (A.P.).—A long conference between Tom McArdle, Madison Square Garden matchmaker, and the managers of Tom Heeney and Paulino Uzcudun today failed to determine which one of the foreign heavyweights will get the February 22 date at the Garden with the redoubtable K. O. Christner.

Although last week he issued a long pronouncement to the effect that Heeney would take no toe but Dempsey, Charley Harvery, the New Zealander's

Risko Seeks De Forest's Aid

3 Fights in 3 Weeks Scheduled by O'Kelly

a busy boxer during the next three weeks. He is signed to meet Jimmy Maloney in Boston this Friday night. James J. Lawless in Newark on February 6 and Max Schmeling, the German star, in Boston on February 16.

Long Count Referee

was brought before the national convention at Detroit in 1923, but failed to receive favorable action.

"At that time," said Mr. Ornstein last night, "the delegates did not feel that self-control in Washington and Virginia was feasible, owing to the lack of concentrated competition and the petition was opposed, but six years have brought a great change."

Competition on Local Fields. Is Banned in Michigan Detroit, Mich., Jan. 28 (A.P.) .- Dave Barry, referee who made the "long count" in the second Dempsey-Tunney fight in Chicago, will not be allowed to referee in Michigan, James Brown, chairman of the State Boxing Commission, announced today. The action was occasioned by the plans to have him officiate on an amateur card in Grand Rapids February 8.

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Competition on Local Fields

Declared Greatest Stimulant.

Mr. Orntsein did not say that he favored the establishment of Washington and Virginia as an independent chapter of the A. A. U., but he is known to be in sympathy with the promotion of amateur sports here and declared that it was not improbable that such an arrangement might be effected.

Sports leaders here have pointed out repeatedly the advantages of breaking Brown announced, without explana-tion, that Barry would not be granted a Michigan license. Jack Dempsey victim of the so-called long count, was granted a license and refereed a bout here last June.

Paulino Given Match With Christner, Feb. 22

New York, Jan. 28 (A.P.).—Paulino Uzcudun, and not Tom Heeney, will be matched against K. O. Christner, the tough Akron rubber worker, at Madison Square Garden February 22 manison Square Carden February 22 under revised plans of Tom McArdle, Garden matchmaker. Christner made such a great showing against Jack Sharkey last week that McArdle planned to match him against

Heeney But the New Zealander has not yet made up his mind whether he is coming back to the ring. Monday Ardie now hopes to be able to induce Paulino to accept the bout.

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Dr. Gregory, Briton,

Wins Anzac Net

Sammy Baker Cuts Lip; Postpones Myers Bout

San Francisco, Calif Jan. 28 (A.P.).—
Shortstop Joe Cronin, who made quite an impression after reporting to tween Sammy Beker. New York, and the Washington club the latter part of Pete Myers, San Francisco, scheduled for next Friday night, was postponed today until Pebruary 8 because of an injury suffered by Baker during training.

Baker's lip was badly cut.

The receipt of Cronin's signed contast season, signed his contract for the coming season, according to advices received from President Clark Griffith who is vacationing at Tampa, yesterday The receipt of Cronin's signed contract brings the total number of players now in the fold to sixteen—exactly half of the number on the Nats' list.

Wins Anzac Net Title Adelaide, Australia, Jan. 28 (A.P.).—
Dr J. C. Gregory, a member of the
British Davis Cup Team, who is touring with other British tennis players,
won the Australasian lawn tennis singles championship today, He beat R.
E Schlosinger, of Victoria, in the final,
6—2, 6—2, 5—7, 7—5.

Maxwell Medalist

J. Hickey. In the past years the staff has been limited to eight.

Two new umpires, C. E. Johnston, formerly of the Southern Association, and R. W. Snyder, who finished the 1928 season with the American Association, were signed. The seven veterans reappointed are Frank Brown, Joseph Rue. F. R. Connolly, George Johnson, Ted McGrew, Harry Goetz and C. A. McCafferty. In Pinehurst Golf Pinehurst, N. C., Jan. 28 (A.P.).

Norman Maxwell. Aronimin) Country Club, Philadelphia, today won the qualifying medal in the twenty-fifth annual St. Valenti-less golf tournament of Pinehurst Country Club, with a score of \$1. Maxwell, 1917 North and South amateur champion, went out in 37 and came back in 44 Al Sands, Newport Golf and Country Club, Newport, R. I., was second with 32 when he went out in 14 and came in with 38.

Garden Draws \$613,763

During McArdle's Reign
New York, Jan. 28 (A.P.).—The comeback aspirations of Sid Terris, once famed "Ghetto Ghost." came to an abrupt end tonight when he was knocked out by Babe Herman, Pacific Coast slugger, in the sixth round of a ten-round bout at the St. Nicholas Tom McArdle's four months' reign as Arena.

matchmaker, Madison Square Garden
has staged thirteen fight shows with
aggregate receipts of \$613.763 McArdle
was named to the matchmaking post
last October 5.

The Sharkey-Christner bout last week
tops the list with receipts of \$73.199
The Hudkins-Devos brawl drew \$64.499
and the clash between McLarnin and
Glick. \$63.574.

Arena.

Herman was fighting a losing battle
when he suddenly unleased a terrific
right hook that landed flush on Terria
jaw. The one-time lightweight contender went down like a log and was
counted out. after 22 seconds of fighting in the sixth round In the previous round Herman had gone down
for a count of nine after one of Terris' right-hand smashes caught him on
the chin. has staged thirteen fight shows with aggregate receipts of \$613.763. McArdle was named to the matchmaking post last October 5.

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SPEED SKATING SUNDAY. New York, Jan. 28 (U.P.) .- The New

Lew YORK, N. Y., Jan. 28.—Jack Dempsey's frenzied industry in Miami Beach calls to mind the proprietor of the rural opera house who used to stick up the billing, sell the Now. Dempsey is engaged tic scramble to attend to the

Shortstop Joe Cronin

American Association

Terris Knocked Out

COLLEGE BASKET BALL

By Herman in Sixth

Umpire Staff Named

Chicago, Jan. 28 (A.P.) .- Nine um-

pires were named today to the officiat-

ing staff of the American Association for the 1929 season by President Thomas J. Hickey. In the past years the staff

Signs Nat Contract

Apart From Baltimore Seen

tion. A petition to permit Washington to establish itself with Virginia as the Piedmont Section of the A. A. U., independent of the South Atlantic body, was brought before the national con-

Cardinals Win By 28-25 in Upset

Team Shake-up Net Winning Combination After 8 Starts.

Lead by 17-15 at Half Burgess Is Held to One Field Goal.

Washington as A.A.U. Center

Cardinals Sense Victory

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SHARKEY LACKS CONTROL IN FIGHTS, SAYS LEONARD

Heat of Battle Transforms Sailor

Scorns Boxing Talent to Gamble Punches to Disadvantage.

Can Box With Best Is Opinion of Ex-King of Lightweights.

By BENNY LEONARD (Retired Undefented Lightweight Champion of the World).

Champion of the World).

IAMI, Fla., Jan. 28.—The battle between Jack Sharkey, of Boston, and K. O. Christner, of Airon. Ohio, held probably more interest for this place last night than the proposed fight between the Boston Gob and Young Willie Stribling, of Georgia, which Jack Dempsey and Bill Carey, of New York's Madison Square Garden, are trying so hard to promote down here on Pebruary 27.

All of the interested parties were listening in on the radio, and in the early rounds they almost had heart failure from conflicting emotions. In those early rounds, according to the report. Christner was not only carrying the fight to Sharkey, but he was lamming him on the chin with that bombing right that flopped Knute Hansen out of the big money into the third-rater class.

npsey Hoped for-Knockout Bolster Miami Ballyhoo.

This, oddly enough, was music to ears of Dempsey, who couldn't restrain himself from rooting as if he sere at the ringside. If only this fellow Ohristner could sock Sharkey on the button for keeps, it would mean a new star on the heavyweight horizon! But as the fight wore on, and Shartey's greater experience and class beam to tell, and it became apparent he fight would go the limit, Dempsey segan to hope that Sharkey would store a knockout. You see, the fight unding the way it did certainly didn't boost the February contest one bit.

After it was all over, of course, the eneral werdict was that Sharkey heeded that fight under his belt to set him in his best condition for kribling." No doubt Sharkey did need he bout, but what about his recent sentest with Arthur Dekuh? Didn't that put him in condition for this fight with Christner? in himself from rooting as if he

Sharkey Gambles in Punches

to His Own Disgdvantage.
What's the matter with this fellow key? Why won't he ever learn thackey? Why won't he ever learn to box these sluggers when he r es in there against them? Is he overrated? What are you going to do with a chapite that? He simply will not control times! When he's in the ring with a ushing slugger. That's just it—he acks self-control. He can hold himself in check with much effort, but may for so long. Then he suddenly nos "boom" and blows up in a series of wild flurries. He becomes just a ambier in punches, with none the beter of the odds in his favor.

I've told Jack myself many a time hat if he'd only use the boxing skill which I am aute he possesses—which has proven he possesses—in some of

egan boxing his man, he overcame arly lead—and it was a mighty big too of his opponent and forged

COURT GAMES SHIFTED.





The Post's Consensus of Choices at Fair Grounds

	1st Race	2d Race	3d Race	4th Race	5th Race	6th Race	7th Race
Collyer's Eye	Buttered Toast Black Dancer La Coed	Pire Chief Letter Six Fenlight	Whiskey Run Coppershine Bearing	George De Mar Grand Dad Mariboro	Marshal Ney Genial Host Golden Mac	Rufe McClain Thistle Pyrn Sport Dress	Jim Banola Bill Hare R. Gardner
Trackman Racing Form	Buttered Toast Geo. Terry Water Gap	Letter Six Fretwell Far Away	Whiskey Run Coppershine Maxie	Marlboro Grand Dad Gold Handle	Old Slip Helen's Babe Genial Host	Blind Hill Rufe McClain Sport Dress	R. Gardner Jim Banola Bill Hare
N. Y. Handicap Racing Form	Buttered Toast Geo, Terry Water Gap	Letter Six Jake Fire Chief	Bearing Coppershine Huon Pine	Herenden George De Mar Grand Dad	Marshal Ney Golden Mac Helen's Babe	Rufe McClain Sport Dress La Paloma	R. Gardner Bill Hare Try Again
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Walsh Running Horse	Buttered Toast Geo. Terry La Coed	Far Away Penlight Fire Chief	Coppershine Bearing Whiskey Run	Grand Dad Herenden Marlboro	Shasta Klan Old Slip Golden Mac	Mulatto La Paloma Rufe McClain	Bill Hare R. Gardner Goulash
Purchase Running Horse		Fretwell Letter Six Fire Chief	Coppershine Bearing Whiskey Run	George De Mar	Helen's Babe Shasta Klan Old Slip	La Paloma Thistle Fyrn Rufe McClain	Bill Hare R. Gardner Ferseth
Consensus		Letter Six Pire Chief Fretwell	Coppershine Whiskey Run Bearing		Marshal Ney Helen's Babe Old Slip	Rufe McClain La Paloma Sport Dress	R. Gardner Bill Hare Jim Banola



I cut for you hicks. Couldn't very well have made it any stronger unless possibly I promised to put a bet down for each and every please don't block me."

For today, I am going to yank another pickle? out of the vat-out at Tia Juana, the spot where you must "know something" if you expect to visit the common enemy the next day. It is none other than CHARD, which goes in the third. Now the commissions are planted in Los Angeles and Frisco. Let your conscience be your guide.

Down at Miami, where we have been slamming winners over-every day-also where the game seems on the improve, I am stringing with Willie" Shea—the dynamite kid—who has EPHESIAN named in the opening dash. This way rigged, she figures to win by two lengths.

BELLEAU, if he runs one of his good races—I mean if he does not sulk—has a shance to be troublesome. He

has a chance to be troublesome. He is fast.

Corking good field goes in the second and I am stringing with CAPORAL II, which should improve, but it is a very tight fit between him, SUNSARD and AGAPANTHUS. Fields will have the leg up on the latter.

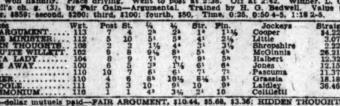
I am taking ROSINANTE to beat PIGEON WING, even though the cards would indicate they "should" beat Terry's hoss. Ye wekkum.

Down at New Orleans, where the gumbo is backing out of the Bayou, the happy gab from the clockers is "BUTTERED TOAST on the chin strap." Personally, I like this gee extra well. FIRE CHIEF, which is always there or thereabouts, is given the preference over LETTER SIX. Only the superior ride of McDermott brought the latter home Saturday.

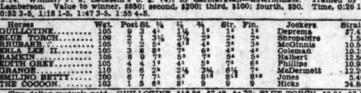
Old WHISKEY RUN is the "Wes Boys" special Oh, yes, they run one of these every once in a while. As a matter of fact, the right kale is here. More anon.

FAIR GROUNDS, LA., CHART, JANUARY 28, 1929.

(Associated Press.)



THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth railes. Purse, \$1,200. Por upward: claiming. Start good. Won easily Place same. Went to post a 3:14. Winner. P. J. Lacassin's b. g. (4), by Sarmaratan—Exterminate. Lamberson. Value to winner, \$850; second, \$200; third, \$100; fourth, \$50.0:52 3-5, 1:18 1-5, 1:47 3-5, 1:55 4-5.



TIA JUANA ENTRIES.

Apprentice allowance claimed. cather, clear; track, fast. HAVANA RESULTS.

BY LOW GEAR AT MIAMI

Common Sense, Stablemate, Wins Third Purse in Row.

H IALEAH PARK RACE TRACK, Miami, Fla., Jan. 28 (N.Y.W.N.S.). Commen Sense, a chestnut gelding by Royal Canopy—Lady Pern, which A. W. Wentzei claimed last fall, won his third race in as many starts when he added the Hotel McAllister purse to 3-year-olds, at 5½ furlongs, to his list this afternoon.

depending to the front at the field of four, going to the front at the break and winning as he pleased by a lengths. Mose Goldblatt's Golden West took the place by 2 lengths from Bud Pister's Glee Club, while Lew Black, second to the winner in his last start, tired badly after forming the process.

Low Gear captured the Smbassy Club purse, for 4-year-olds and upward, at 11-16 miles, which had the piace of honor on the card, completing a double for Wentzel, Bob Odom, who trains both horses, and Fritz Weiner, who rode them. Low Gear won going away from Ormon Bird, the favorite, with Sersjevot third. The result was a blow to the form players as Crupon Bird, was to the form players, as Ormon Bird a well-backed favorite.

Barroni Wins Third 2-Year-Old Race Of Meet With Iristados.

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Although the card was about the best-balanced of the meeting, there was only a small crowd in the stand this afternoon. M. L. Barroni won his third out of the four purses offered for 2-year-olds at the meeting with Iristades, a daughter of Lantades. This filly was third to her stablemate, El Relicario, a week ago and today she showed gameness, for she had to stand a drive from the head of the stretch to best Regular Broom, the favorite, by a nose. The two fought it out head and head far in front of the others. R. T. Wilson's Campfire Maid was third, while Bud Fisher's Woody Long never was close.

Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith will be the guest of honor at the track tomorrow. Others in the party will be William F. Kenny, A. Mitchell Palmer and James Cox.

Bill Knapp arrived here today from New Orleans with his stable, which includes Upset Lad, a candidate for the Florida derby.

Capital Horse Show Listed for May 16 to 18

At the recent annual meeting of the Virginia State Horse Show Association; the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: M. W. Varter, of Orange, Va., president; H. C. Warten, of Berryville, Va., vice president; F. D. Gaskins, of Warranton, Va., secretary

KENNEDY FIVE WINS.

SHAMROCK FIVE LOSE. Boys Club Hartics won easily over the

SAILORS WIN BY RALLY.

Totals 12 10 34 FAIR GROUNDS ENTRIES. FIRST RACE—One mile; purse, \$1,200; maiden 3-year-olds.

FEATURE WON Catholic U. Freshmen Defeat Western, 30-15 Plays Y. M. C. A. Tonight

CATHOLIC U. BEATS AMERICAN IN UPSET

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Potals 11 6 28 Totals 9 7 25
Foul anois attempted—Burgess (4), LaPayre (9), Lichliter (2), Schloss (2), Reasler
4), Sanley, Reilly (2), Amann (6), Mullaney
(3), Walsh (2), Fitzgerald, Referee—Sumser (G. W.), Umpire—Simpsen (G. U.), Time

DUPONTS BEAT ARTILLERY.

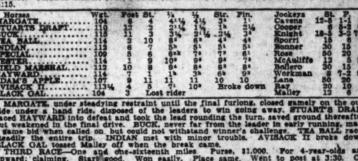
Totals 12 4 28 W.).

PETS DEFEAT NUSBAUM.

AZTECS SWAMP PETS.

Petworth Cardinals last night in a 45-to-9 game in the Y. M. C. A. Gymassium, Joray, with 14 points, starred for

MIAMI, FLORIDA, CHART, JANUARY 28, 1929.



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Dempsey Only Rode the Rails

12 Contests on Schedule

For War College Tossers

J. C. C. ARROWS TRIUMPH.



Racing Selections

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4 Son Ami, Lucky Drift, Germaine Chau -Louisville Times (A.P.).

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EMERSON JOINS PREP SCHOOL BASKET BALL LEAGUE

Institute Five To Bid for Honors

Is Serious Threat to Gonzaga's Aims for The Post Cup.

Rearrange Schedule; Devitt-St. John's to Clash Today.

MERSON INSTITUTE has entered the Prep School Basket Ball League, which has been in prog-ress for the past three weeks and is ress for the past three weeks and is the first concerted movement to conduct prep school athletics on a parallel with the public high school sports series. Emerson joins Devitt Prep, Gonzaga and St. John's in the league. The entrance of Devitt was made last night at a special meeting of the league officials at the Boys Club. With the admission of Devitt, the eligibility rules of the circuit were altered to raise the age limit from 20 to 21 years, the same which governs the high school series. hool series. With Emerson in the league, Gon-

with Emerson in the league, Gonsaga, the present leader, is seriously
threatened in its bold bid for the
championship and The Washington
Post trophy emblematic of the title.
Emerson is counted the strongest of
the teams now in the league, A rearrangement in the schedule will now
be made, according to Orrel Mitchell,
sponsor of the league. It is likely that
two games will be played twice a week
instead of the single contest that has

Devitt and St. John's Fives Seek First Victory Today.

Neither one having yet scored a victory in the series, the Devitt and St. John's teams will be seeking to break the ice tomorrow when they meet in a league clash at the Boys Club at 3:16

only games played in the league to date and to Gonzaga, which leads the circuit as a result. With a victory tomorrow going a long ways in aiding the winner in getting closer to Gonzaga for the league leadership, both will strive extra hard for this chance to rise.

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St. John's Five Has Shown Great Improvement of Late.

Since its debut in the circuit two weeks ago the St. John's Pive has improved greatly, victories over Business Leonard Hall and other teams having been scored in the last ten days. This improved form augurs well for a win over Devitt, which has yet to display its expected strength.

The St. Johns Tossers have a pair of capable forwards in Morris and Hudson, and as equally a capable center in Slagle, around whom the strength of the team lies. Quigley and Atchison are the guards.

The Devittmen, are hard hit by the loss of Rufus Vincent, sturdy captain, who is being kept out of play because of the eligibility rules allowing no player over 20 years of age to participate in the league. In place of Vincent, the Gray Basketers used Louis Depro, former star forward of the Eastern High Quintet, last week against Gonzaga and Depro's inexperience at the position was keenly felt, as Gon-

raga and Depro's inexperience at position was keenly felt, as Gon-ts score against them brought out, hard was also tried at the position nard Favored for Center Berth

ause of Height. These two performers, however, are These two performers, however, are bound to improve, in fact one or the other should be well accustomed to the position by tomorrow, which should help the team's cause a little. Barnard is probably better suited for the position because of his height, if for no other reason. With him doing the tapeoff duties. Depro could perform in his accustomed forward position, where he ranks with the best of the local school luminaries.

ORIGINAL EAGLES SCORE.

Original Anacostia Eagles de-the National Circles for the sec-me this season last night when scored a 10-to-4 decision in a me in the Congress Heights im. Dalglish starred for the

is. 0 1 1 Totals ...
Zube (Bolling Pield). Totals 3 4 10 GRAYS INCREASE LEAD.

The Washington Grays increased their lead in the Community Center Basket Ball League by winning over the National Publishing Co. Five last light, 63 to 9. in the Central Gymnadium. Jack Forney and Tommy Peck tarred for the Grays. The Grays play Fort Leonard Wood tonight at Fort central Wood.

UPSET IN CLUB LEAGUE.

upset was recorded in the Boys' Basket Ball League last night the De Luxe Team, runners-up a unlimited division, fell before aperior play of the Hartfords. 34

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS ON CAPITAL ALLEYS

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P. B. & P. P. (515, 498, 489)—Bittner, 88, 93, 94; Cartside, 97, 92, 112; Evans, 106, 106, 96; Gist, 108, 99, 101; Miller, 114, 105, 96. NAVY (506, 518, 506)—Callebar, 92, 98, 87; Donavent, 106, 115, 111; 120, 107; Hallock, 92, 87.

MARINES (358, 589, 529)—Warman, 101, 129, 97; O'Toole, 101, 97, 115; Wilson, 112, 101, 110; Keller, 104, 111, 98, Moore, 102, 101, 110; Keller, 104, 111, 98, Moore, 102, 101, 110; Keller, 104, 111, 98, Moore, 102, 103, 110; Marines, 132, Houder, 127, 104, 112; Born, 97, 96, 07; Hancke, 127, 104, 113; Stoner, 101, 94, 99.

INTERNAL REVENUE (521, 537, 517)—Charest, 123, 96, 112; Speer, 102, 101, 93; Kasson, 100, 98, 110; Jolliffe, 97, 138, 94; Lewis, 99, 104, 108. TREASURY (590, 551, 591)—Halloran, 117, 113, 130; Reifer, 124, 105, 112; Brodle, 117, 103, 120; Litzan, 113, 114, 117; Kibby, 119, 116, 112, U. S. SHIFFING BOARD (516, 551, 556)—Woody, 125, 124; Ellas, 98, 129, 114; Pierce, 92, 104; Kendrick, 111, 91; Williams, 110, 98, 122; Landsile, 99, 111, 92. WAR DEFARTMENT (425, 467, 527)—Crymes, 95, 103, 100; Taylor, 78, 81, 96; Mulligan, 83, 81, 122; Kimbel, 79, 104, 90; McCarten, 90, Myers, 103, 109, 85; Reynolds, 90, 105, 108; Bartel, 113, 95; 106.

BUREAU OF ENGRAVING (554, 554, 565)—Sime, 92, 103, 100; 45; Miller, 102, 112, 101; Compton, 14, 103, 102; Rober, 109, 108; Chamberlin, 104, 100, 85; Swain, 146, 134, 112; Fischer, 103, 106; 117, POSTOFFICE (537, 542, 547)—Cordell, 82, 117, 97; Barrett, 119, 104, 100, 85; Swain, 146, 134, 117; Holly, 109, 109; Fredericks, 112, 117, 107, 108; Bartel, 113, 95; 106.

BUREAU OF ENGRAVING (554, 554, 565)—Sime, 92, 103, 109, 85; Reynolds, 90, 110, 88; Zeyforth, 104, 100, 109; Fredericks, 112, 117, 119, 109, 113; Kennehan, 120, 110, 88; Zeyforth, 104, 109, 109; Fredericks, 112, 117, 119, 109, 113; Kennehan, 120, 110, 88; Zeyforth, 104, 109, 109; Fredericks, 112, 117, 120, 108; Marrins, 119, 119, 110, 110, 81; Renrins, 110, 110, 81; Renrins, 110, 100, 87; Schmidt, 109, 119; 126, 87; Addition, 110; 110; 110; 110; 110; 110; 110; 1

ACACIA LEAGUE.

FIFTH FLOOR (371, 373, 349)—Sibley,
87, 71, 61; Culifreda, 66, 68, 65; Bradley, 76,
88, 68; Stephenson, 57, 84, 66; Fenton, 85,
82, 89, FIEST FLOOR DRIFTERS (341, 347,
371)—Oarner, 78, 69, 71; Howard, 56, 64,
84; Smith, 71, 74; White, 53, 66, 78; Robertson, 85, 74, 84; Lapish, 74,
ACACIA MUTUAL, THIRD FLOOR (363,
383, 365)—L. Smallwood, 81, 85, 76; M.
Collins, 74, 60, 67; E. Perry, 76, 89, 77;
M. Poppe, 69, 68, 68; E. Burrows, 63, 80, 62,
ACACIA MUTUAL FOURTH FLOOR (364,
388, 363)—G. Speakman, 74, 77, 70; M.
Vick, 68, 106, 83; B. Brewton, 33, 70, 78;
8, Sibley, 77, 78, 67; D. Thompson, 62, 57,
65. ACACIA LEAGUE. 55.
SECOND FLOOR (342, 382, 348)—Reynolds, 74, 89, 86; May, 65, 61, 51; Gates, 72, 72, 55; Harper, 66, 76, 78; Elliott, 65, 84, 78.
SIXTH FLOOR (308, 365, 347)—Oakes, 50, 71, 62; Peiton, 56, 78, 84; Vaden, 64, 74, 86; Quisenberry, 68, 70, 64; Reinmuth, 72, 72, 77

THE DAILY LEGAL RECORD

ary 29: Leo A. Rover. 1982. In re Squares 292 et al.; order to draw additional Jurors: A. H. Bell, Jr.

PROBATE COURT—Mr. Justice William Hitz presiding. Estate of Jennie E. Wisner: petition for probate of Jennie E. Wisner: petition for probate of will and letters testamentary: A. A. Jones. Estate of Bell V. P. Gordon; will admitted to Probate and letters testamentary granted to probate and letters testamentary granted to Probate and instration granted to Albert A. Burgess. Estate of Viola R. Burgess; letters of administration granted to Albert A. Burgess bond. 8900: R. A. Hughes. Estate of Georgie W. Rock; sale of Lealey insality ratified and confirmed: R. M. Parker. Estate of John J. Wade: paym a suthorized: Etta nowicz: sale authorized: Wilson J. Lambert. In re Edgar G. Leapley: Senditures ratified; C. E. Quinn. In re Richard N. Thompson et al.; payment authorized: Wilson J. Lambert. In re Edgar G. Leapley: Senditures ratified; C. E. Quinn. In re Richard N. Thompson et al.; payment authorized as to doctors: S. Robinson and H. Walderburgen authorized as to doctors: S. Robinson and H. Waldern. Estate of Francis R. Weller: Robert P. Cossewell appointed suardian ad liter? P. Cossewell appointed suardian ad liter? P. Cossewell appointed suardian ad liter? P. Cossewell appointed suardian ad liters position: Harry A. Grant. Estate of Lawrence B. Mc-Entyre: petition for letters of administration: Harry H. Rollander. Estate of Louis Jacobs: will filed dated March 31, 1925. Estate of Louis Jacobs: petition for probate of will and letters testamentary: O. H. Osterman. Estate of Ammunic Estate of Carlo Grainant; petition and order appointing Charles A. Garland guardian: Alvin L. Newmyer. Estate of Annual and liters. Estate of Louis Jacobs: petition for probate of will and letters testamentary: Order of Rosselle Bowen; will admitted to probate and letters of administration c.t. agranted to Rosselle Bowen; will admitted to probate and letters testamentary granted to Rosselle Bowen; will admitted to probate and letters tes

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DISTRICT SUPREME COURT.

ST. JOHN'S MIDGETS SCORE. The St. John's Midgets won easily over the K. of C. Boys Club, 37 to 7, in the latter's gymnasium. Walker, with 17 points, starred for the winners.

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With NELSON B. BELL

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I received it in the morning mall turned out to be a letter from Mr. W. A. Whitney, residing at 1827 Lamont street, in which many nice things—and a few others that I would look upon as not so nice, except that they are not wholly without justification—were said concerning the conduct of this department in both its daily and Sabbath manifestations.

Mr. Whitney principally laments, I gather, that Miss Russell's review of "Able's Irish Rose," published on a recent Monday, dealt at what he deems too great length upon the audience reaction brought about by the piturized version of the Anne Nichols play and correspondingly amplified familiarity with its content upon the part of the theater-going public, I find it hard to subscribe to Mr. Whitney's view and will quote another communication to prove that into the contemplation of the motion picture there enters something of the same divergence of opinion that makes horse racing. The letter:

Dear Sir: Herewith are my congratulations on the treatment of "Able's Irish Rose" accorded by your reviewer, Miss Russell—or is it Mrs.?

I went to view the cinema after reading what she had to say, and the many wire was a clear call for sending measages to Byrd in the Antarctic and receiving replies almost in the same breath was recently presented, it seemed to me that the whole bons fide. Two telegraph operators familiar with both the Morse and radio codes have since told me that the whole be bons fide. Two telegraph operators familiar with both the Morse and radio codes have since told me that the whole be bons fide. Two telegraph operators familiar with both the Morse and radio codes have since told me that the whole be bons fide. Two telegraph operators familiar with both the Morse and radio codes have since told me that the whole be bons fide. Two telegraph operators familiar with both the Morse and radio codes have since told me that the whole be bons fide. Two telegraph operators familiar with both the Morse and radio codes have since told me that the whole and vertices is

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reading what she had to say, and I found myself in agreement with her that the reaction of the audience was as interesting as—or more interesting than—the entertainment proper.

What a psychologist the author of "Able" must be!

Wives of Tomorrow

By FRANCES M'DONALD

SHOULD men be allowed to live?

Bill wants to know.

"So it's a crime to smoke a pipe, speak your mind after slipping on a banana peel, or stay home from church lady, please tell me, if men should be allowed to live at all? I am an only son in a family of four. The cat has it fine compared to me. If I lay down the newspaper, someoody picks it up folds it across and sets it down just so. I feel I've done some crime. It's the same with everything. I had thought of marrying and having only one woman to make me feel like a brute. But now your column starts panning smoking men. Give the poor men a rest, or kill us off by legislation. You will come to it yet."

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powder. I am going with a young man. He smokes and enjoys it greatly. I have no objections to this. But ne does not drink and swears a little bit. He gues to church but not every Sunday. He is a perfect fellow. Tess, dear, don't be so particular about your boy friends Don't think that I am one of your flapper types, because I am not. Do you believe in dancing and playing cards? You know a fellow needs a little freedom. They don't ali pick the flapper type. My boy friend didn't pick a flapper when he chose me. He is a perfect gentleman in every way. Tess, you change a little bit, and you will have boy friends and you won't have to wait another 30 steril in the thirties."

I have three married sisters and each of their husbands measures up to this tandard that she requires. They neither smoke, drink, nor swear and two of them attend church every Sunday. Circumstances prevent the other nom attending. I would not, however, call them "perfect" as you infer of their smoke, drink, nor swear and two of them attend church every Sunday. There are many single young men also who have none of the bad habits before mentioned. Perhaps Tess will meet one of them attend church every Sunday. I would not, however, call them "perfect" as you infer of their smoke, drink, nor swear and two of them attend church every Sunday. I would not, however, call them "perfect" as you infer of their smoke, drink, nor swear and two of them attend church every Sunday. I would not, however, call them "perfect" as you infer of their smoke, drink, nor swear and two of them attend church every Sunday. There are many single young men also who have none of the bad habits before mentioned. Perhaps Tess will meet one of them attend church every Sunday. There are many single young men also who have none of the bad habits before mentioned. Perhaps Tess will meet one of the bad habits before mentioned. Perhaps Tess will meet one of the bad habits before mentioned. Perhaps Tess will meet one of the bad habits before mentioned. Perhaps Tess will meet one of t

familiar with both the Morse and radio codes have since told me that the "message from Byrd" was a clear call for WHD, the Westinghouse station at Sharon. Pa., from a less remote source. This week, when Jack Dempsey gives a "newspaper" interview, my suspicion is that the "Steve" with whom he talks is Steve Hannigan, press agent of the enterprises with which the exchamp is now intimately associated in Miami.

I don't say these things, mind you.

What a psychologist the author of "Able" must be!
Yours very truly.

"An Irisher Who Isn't A Rose."
The important part of Mr. Whitney's letter, however, is the paragraph reading as follows:

"Oh, by the way, before I close, here is a dime you can have (underlined) as per your request in today's (Sunday's) POST for a loan of that sum "until tomorrow".

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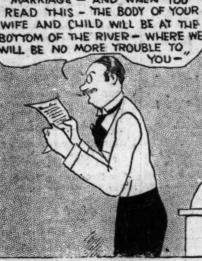
While we are on the topic of newspapers and correspondence it might be well to quote another letter handed me by another department of The POST, in which it is pointed out that Adolph Ochs, publisher of the New York Times, in speaking from the screens of the nation, makes the following constructive comment on newspaper advertising:

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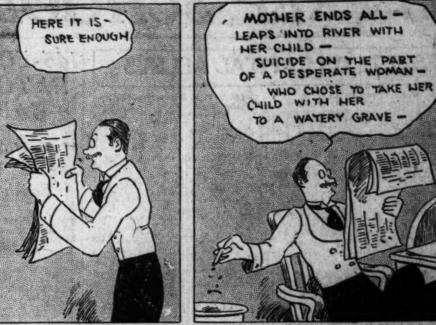
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THE GUMPS

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By Phillip Nowlan and Richard Calhin

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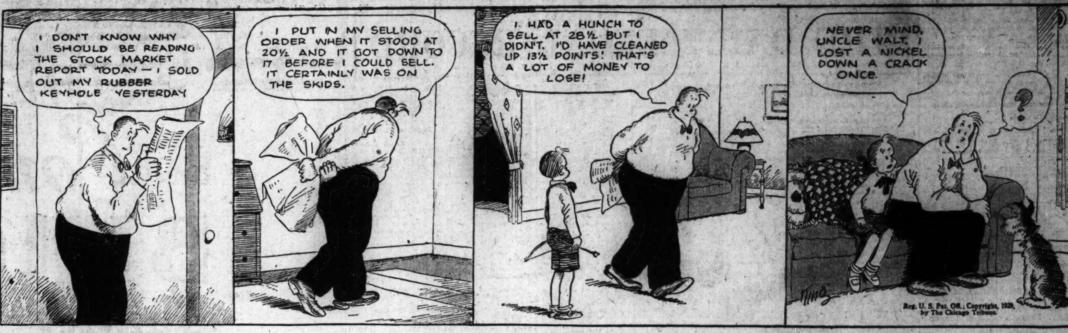








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By George Storm WHY YES I CHANGED A TEN FOR BOBBY LAST NIGHT-HE BOUGHT A TOOTH BRUSH-1 REMEMBER BECAUSE I HAD TO SEND OUT FOR CHANGE -



IN IRREGULAR BUYING

General List Is Inclined Downward-Industrials Move Lower.

FEDERAL LOANS SOFTEN

New York, Jan. 28 (A.P.) .- Securities of short-line railroads added to the New York Central's unification program shot up 7 to more than 20 ints in today's bond market. Another spectacular performer was Brooklyn Union Gas debenture 5½s, high soared 26 points. The general list failed to follow these leaders, an the main price trend was downward. \$9,896,000 on Priday.

Ulster and Delaware issues jumped to 201/2 points on announcement of

9 to 20½ points on announcement of the railroad's inclusion in the Central's plan while Ponda Johnstown & Gloversville 4½s clossed just under 50 for a gain of nearly 20 points on the day. This issue sold last week as low as 25. Peoria & Eastern leased by Big Four ran up 7 points.

Other rails to show strength included Denver & Rio Grande 4½s, Minneapolis & St. Louis issues, Wabash refunding 4½s, and Iowa refunding 45, the latter establishing a new high. Most of the high grade rails were neavy, with Burlington refunding 4½s slumping 2 points and New Haven debenture 4½s. The big jump in Brocklyn Union debenture 4½s, which became convertible on January 1 into two shares of common stock, brings the issue about on a par with the stock. The common closed today at 199. International Telephone convertible 46s advanced fractionally to a new high on a heavy turnover. Fublic Service of New Jersey 4½s were active at Saturday's closing level. The rest of the group was quiet and generally lower.

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1 Skelly Cil 5 1/28, 1939
2 Sou. Colo. Pow 6s, 1947
4 Sou. Ry. 6s, 1958
5 St. L. J. M. & S. R. & G. 48, 1933
2 St. L. & S. F. R. pr. In. ser. A. 48, 19
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4 Central Pacific 5s. 1960.
7 Certainteed Prod. 5½s. 1948.
1 Caspedes Sugar 7½s. 1939.
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11 Chi. Great West. 1si 4s. 1959.
58 C. M. & St. P. & Pac. 5s. 1975.
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3 Chi. & N. W. 4½s. 2037.
11 Chi. R. I. & P. 7sf. 4s. 1934.
39 Chi. R. I. & P. 7sf. 4s. 1934.
39 Chi. R. I. & P. 4½s. 1952.
5 Chi. St. P. Minn. & Omaha 5s. 1930.
5 C. Terre H. & S. E. 1st 5s. 1960.
7 Chile Copper 5s. 1947.
14 C. C. C. & St. L. r. & I. A. 1929.
16 Colon Oil 6s. 1938.
19 Columbia Gas & Elec. 5s. 1952.
2 Commercial Invest. 6s. 1948.
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11 Cuban Dom. Sugar 7½s. 1945.
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8:Youngstown S. & Tube 5s. 1978.

Toledo Trac. 5/25. 1945.

1 Toledo Trac. 5/25. 1940.

1 Toledo Trac. 5/25. 1930.

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1 Tole Elec. Pow. 6s. 1929.

2 Toho Elec. Light 6s. 1953.

40 Tokyo Elec. Light 6s. 1953.

10 Ulster & Del, 4s, 1952
21 Ulster & Del, 5s, 1928
12 Union Drug of Del, 5s, 1953
1 Union Oil of Calif. 5s, 1953
1 Union Pac. 4s, 1968
2 United Steel Corp 6/2s, A, 1981
2 U. S. Rubber 5s, 1947
7 U. S. Rubber 71/2s, 1930
1 U. S. Steel 5s, 1963
5 Utlea Gas 5s, 1967
18 Utalities Pow. & Lt. 51/2s, 1947

15 Va. Ry. 1st 5s. 1962 4 Vertienties 7s. 1942 3 Wabash 5 1/2s. 1975

NEW YORK COTTON.

New York, Jan. 22 (A.P.).—Prices were somewhat irresular in the cotton market today, with an early decline followed by recoveries which carried the price of May contracts up from 19.81 to 18.90. That ments closed at 19.53, with the general market steady at the five and the price of May contracts up from 19.81 to 18.90. That ments closed at 19.53, with the general market steady at the five advices from the market prices were the highest of the day on new crop months, which were more thanked to covering by reconstructs up from 19.81 to 18.90. That is market deem at all the steady at the five advices from the midday of the five advices from the midday decline may have been adviced to the five advices from the midday of the local brokers, the trading trade or commission boules in the five advices from the midday decline may have been adviced from the midday of the local brokers, the trading above the five advices from the midday of the local brokers, the trading and virginis, 10.00 pound sacks, rounded to the market opened steady at a decline to fine proposed by covering considering trade or the local brokers, the trading and virginis, 10.00 pound sacks, rounded with a moderate commission house with a moderate commission house with a moderate commission bought for the local brokers, the trading and virginis, 10.00 pound sacks, rounded with a moderate commission house with a moderate

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sources of revenue causes the Company's earn-

ings to be remarkably uniform throughout

Security: These Bonds, in the opinion of counsel, are secured by a first mortgage on all of the fixed properties, rights, and franchises of the Company, now owned, and on all such property hereafter acquired against which any bonds may be issued under the mort; 1ge.

Earnings: The earnings of the Company, as it will be constituted upon completion of the present financing, for the 12 months ended November 30, 1928, were as follows:

Gross Earnings, including other income . \$6,607,103.82 Operating Expenses, Maintenance and Taxes 3,584,019.87 Net Earnings before Depreciation . . \$3,023,083.95

Earnings available from controlled companies Total \$3,258,027.87

Annual Interest on First Mortgage Bonds . to be presently outstanding requires . \$1,307,898.50 *Being earnings available to stock ownership of controlled companies after interest on \$2,650,000 funded dabt of Old Dominion Power Company and all other prior charges.

Management: The operations of the Company are controlled by the Middle West Utilities Company. The management is in the hands of experienced public utility men whose ability as economical and efficient operators has been thoroughly demonstrated.

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d Pebruary 1, 1929 and redeemable. Interest will be payable February 1 and August 1 in Chicago and New York without Federal Income Taxes now or hereafter deductiffs at the source not in assess of 2%. Denominations \$1,000 and \$800, pal only. These Bonds are offered for delivery when, as and if issued and accepted by us and subject to the approved Bonds will be ready for delivery on or about February 11, 1929. All statements berein are official or are based on it bends will be ready for delivery on or about February 11, 1929. All statements berein are official or are based on its boundary and the statements are subject to the purchase of the statements.

Special Notice—The \$4,000,000 outstanding Kentucky Hydro-Electric Company Pirst Mortgage 6% Gold Bonds, Series A, due June 1, 1949, will be called for payment on June 1, 1929 at 104 and accrued interest. These bonds will be accepted by Halsey, Stuart & Co., Inc., on and after January 29, 1929 on a 5% discount basis.

the year.

MONEY CIRCULATION

Seasonal Drop in Bank Holdings Also Is Reported by

Reserve Board.

A seasonal decrease in the volume of of member bank borrowing, and barrels. small declines in reserve bank holding of acceptances and Government securities are seen as the outstanding banking and credit development of the month, in a summary of general busi-ness and financial conditions issued re yesterday by the Federal Reserve

Total bills and securities showed line of about \$450,000,000 for the lod from December 26 to January 23, was disclosed. They were in about same volume as in midsummer last

At member banks there was an in-crease in the total volume of loans at the turn of the year, due chiefly to year-end financial settlements, and the year-end inancial settlements and the temporary withdrawar of funds loaned by corporations in the New York mar-ket. In January deposits and loans of member banks declined to approxitely the level of the early part of

Industry and trade continued active in December, and trade continued active in December, and the general level of prices remained unchanged, it was stated. Output of manufactures decreased, but the decline was less than is usual during the month, and the board's index was slightly higher than in November and above the level of a

ago. Total department-store sales for the month were the largest on record, the board reported, exceeding December, 1927 by 1 per cent, although there was one less trading day this year. Freight car loadings in December and the first half of January showed a slightly larger than usual seasonal reduction, but, as in earlier months, were above a year area.

Building contracts awarded in 37
Eastern States declined sharply in De-cember, as in the preceding month, and were smaller than in any December since 1924. The decline in November was attributed largely to decreases in awards for residen ial building and public works and utilities. The Rich-mond district, which embraces Wash-ington, was among the four districts showing the largest declines under the

Second Semester Is Begun.

With registrations running close to the 395 enrollment total reached in the first half of the year, the Washington Chapter. American Institute of Banking, last night opened second semester educational activities, organizing classes in negotiable instruments, standard banking and business forecasting. Complete enrollment figures will not se available until the last of the week, when registrations close for the semester, but early figures, although below those of the first half, indicate that the totals will be substantially showe those of the same semester last rear.

Donohue opened his class in d banking last night with a on "Underlying Economic les:" Raymond B. Dickey pre-an introduction to his course introduction to his course able instruments, Walter H. idressed his class in business

Two to Speak at Dinner.

Reuben A. Lewis, secretary of the rust company division of the American Bankers Association and Robertson Griswold, vice president of the Maryland Trust Co. and president of the Corporate Fiduciaries Association of Baltimore, will be principal speakers at the dinner of the fiduciaries section of the District of Columbia Bankers Association tonight at the Williard Hotel Mr. Lewis, a deputy manager of the most effective methods used by corporate fiduciary associations in other parts of the country in promoting trust business. He is expected to touch upon the desirability of uniform practices in trust business, the need of organizations to represent the trust institutions in legislative matters, and a proposed alignment with the life underwriters to promote the development of the life insurance trust.

Mr. Griswold will talk on the work of the association in Baltimore, which has been in operation more than they registed in the trust oushess Other guests will include F. G. Await, deputy comproller of the currency; aubrey D. Carter, in charge of trust matters for the Treasury Department, and Wilmer J. Waller, representing the council of administration of the District Co. Earnings.

New York GRAIN.

Capital Traction Co. Earnings.

Net earnings of the Capital Traction Co. for the year ended December 31 amounted to \$620,405.55, as against a net income of \$707,454.28 in the previous year, according to that company's statement of operations just filed with the Public Utilities Commission.

Figures for December showed net income for the month of \$57,939.22. This compares with net earnings of \$93,161.59 in December, 1927. Total operating expenses last month amounted to \$376.66.23, which compares with \$415,983.47 for the same period last year. Expenses and taxes were \$291,027.43, as against \$298,106.38 a year ago. The company reported a total operating income of \$84,638.80, comparing with an aggregate of about \$117,000 in December, 1927.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Jan. 28 (A.P.).-Copper buying, at the increased price of 17 ents a pound, fixed last week, is reported good. The larger producers' sales for the month are estimated a nearly 150,000,000 pounds. Brass shipments for January, market observers say, promise to be one of the greatest in history of the industry.

A. L. Leeds, formerly president of the Manhattan Shirt Co., has been elected chairman of the board. Jules C. Leeds, vice president, succeeds him as president,

By ROBERT C. ALBRIGHT.
A seasonal decrease in the volume of Tex., as a site for a proposed refinery oney in circulation, leading to liqui-

Cities Service Co.'s gas subsidiaries report the sale last year of 5,954 central gas fired househeatings units, with annual consumption estimated at 1,000,000,000 cubic feet.

The Ohio Copper Co. of Utah, Salt Lake City, is reported to have found encouraging signs of lead-silver ore in drilling on its properties in Bingham Canyon, Utah, just above the 700-foot level, a 2-foot section of a drill hole showed silver-lead ore valued at \$32 a tan Well street hears.

The Illinois Steel Co., Chicago, sub-sidiary of the United States Steel Corporation, has added another blast fur-nace to its operations at Gary, Ind. nace to its operations at Gary, Ind. Seventeen of its 27 furnaces in the dis-trict are now operating.

Stocks of crude oil and oil products in the Pacific Coast territory increased 2,340,332 barrels in December at 141,-057,009. The increase for the year was 738,392 barrels. The Illinois Central Railroad has ordered 12,000 tons of rails from the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Co., 11,000 tons from the Illinois Steel Co. and 7,000 tons from the Inland Steel Co., a total of 30,000 tons.

Earnings Reported By Two Railroads

Profits of Southern Lines Increase in December Over Year Ago.

Over Year Ago.

Roanoke. Va., Jan. 28. (A.P.).—The monthly statement of the Norfolk & Western Railway for December, announced today, shows a net income of \$3.159,130. which is almost \$1.000.000 over the same period in 1927. December, 1927, registered \$2.215,969.

The report showed that December's heavy traffic and low proportional operating expenses boosted the net income for the twelve-month period to \$30.727,043.43. approximately \$75.000 greater than for 1927, despite a slump of \$4,000.000 in operating revenue. Net income for 1927 was \$30,651,296.

Norfolk, Vs., Jan. 28 (A.P.).—The net earnings of the Seaboard Air Line Railway for the mon' of December showed an increase of \$450,409 over the same month last year, in a report issued by President L. R. Powell. The net earnings for the month before payment of interest on adjustment bonds amounted to \$201,869.

The year as a whole showed not seen

The year as a whole showed net earnings of \$1,180,283 before payment of interest on adjustment bonds, a decrease of \$101,293 under the year 1927.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

chicago, Jan. 27 (A.P.).—Increased gen-il selling, some from foreigners, and with rood deal also against purchases of corn-to a sharp setback of wheat values to The United States wheat visible supply at failed to show as much failing-off ay as in various quarters had been looked ay as in various quarters had been looked

Closing quotations on wheat were heavy, 1½ cents to 1% cents net lower. Corn finished 1½ cents to 1% cents down, cate 1½ cent to 3% cent and 3% cent off, and requisions varying from 10 cents decline to anized. Ellot H. Thomson, after a nonth's illness, will be back to open is course in banking fundamentals, is will speak on "Banking as a vocation". The new class in types and naiysis of financial statements will ser a lecture by William Gordon uchanan on "Scope of Statement naiysis," and Bolitha J. Laws will dever an introduction to his course in memerial law.

The next important event on the mapter's calendar is the second forum setting to be held Wednesday night, shruary 6, at the Raleigh Hotel. Unstructure of the treasury Ogden ills will address the group on "Pedal Financing," and the meeting will so followed by a buffet supper. I. J. Sherts, chairman, and Frederick Cox, grold Burnside, T. Hunton Leith and iss Exther Lau, members of the forum mmittee, are in charge of arrangements. able toward the last after word came that in demestic visible stocks of wheat had diminished only 1.745.000 bushels for the last after word came that the construction of the construction wheat on coesin passage had largely increased both was news that the amount of wheat on coesin passage had largely increased both was news that the amount of wheat on coesin passage had largely increased both wheat from Argentinas out the construction which a mumber of traders of wheat from Argentinas out the construction which a number of traders placed on a crop statement made public today from the Becretary of Astriculture.

Best railies in wheat values today followed early reports of sleet storms in Nebrasks and of another cold wave en route threatening wide areas of winter wheat unprotected by snow. Fears of crop damage were expressed and the fact was brought out that for a month past there has been hardly more than a trace of snow in the greater part of domestic with the prevailed with the passage were expressed and the fact was brought out that for a month past there has been hardly more than a trace of snow in the greater part of domestic winter where the passage were expressed and the fact was brought out that for a month past there has been hardly more than a trace of snow in the greater part of domestic winter where the passage were expressed and the fact was brought out that for a month past there has been hardly more than a trace of snow in the greater part of domestic winter where the passage were expressed and the fact was brought out that for a month past there has been hardly more than a trace of snow in the greater part of domestic winter where the passage were expressed and the fact was brought out that for a month past there has been hardly more than the corn visible authors the passage and the corn visible authors of the passage a

NEW YORK GRAIN.

New York, Jan. 28 (A.P.).—WHEAT—Shoteasy: No. 1 Northern spring. c. 1. I. New York. 1.43: No. 2 hard winter, f. o. b. New York. 1.38: No. 2 mixed durum, do.. 1.20: No. 2 amber durum, do.. 1.31: No. 2 Manitaba. do., 1.38% in bond.

CORN—Spot. easy: No. 2 yellow, c. 1. F. New York. 1.16%: No. 3 yellow, do., 1.13%.

OATS—Spot. easy: No. 2 white, 63%.

COTTONSEED OIL MARKET. New York, Jan. 28 (A.P.) COTTONSEEL III-Prime crude. 9.00: prime summer yel-ow, spot. 10.00: January closed. 10.00 (arch. 10.58: May, 10.74; July. 10.97 usgust. 11.02.

FLOUR QUOTATIONS.

Minnespolis. Jan. 28 (A.P.).—PLOUR-nchanged: in carload lots, family patent soted at 7,3047.40 a barrel in 98-boun tion sates; shipments, 36,562 barrels, BRAN—29,504731.00.

Prices Move Irregularly.

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Prices Move Irregular in moderately their recent prices. Prizes National Bank brought 570 and 572; Columbia Sand & Gravel preferred, 94½ and 94½; Ten public utilities Mergenthaler Linotype, 104 to 104½; Ten public utilities Mergenthaler Linotype, 104 to 104½; Ten public utilities Mergenthaler Linotype, 105½, per cent preferred, 108½.

Potomac Electric 5½ per cent preferred, 108½, and Potomac Electric Consolidated 5s led the bond division, 95,000 selling at 102 while \$2,000 Washington Railway & Electric predate the broad division, 95,000 selling at 102 while \$2,000 Washington Railway & Electric predate Preferred to Strategy to 118.5 Previous day 218.5 Previ

TRANSACTIONS

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300 Deere & Co. 620 6
9.600 De Forest Radio. 24
110.000 Divide Exten. 19
200 Doehler Die Cast. 36 ½
1.200 Dolores Esperanza 1½
700 Dominion Stores 163 ½
12.000 Douglas Aircraft 28 ½
400 Dubliler Condenser 10
1.400 Duble Power 207 ¾ 18
2.800 Durant Motor 18
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LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET. POULTRY—Alive: Turkers, top, 35@36; broilers, large, 35@36. Chickens: Medium, 35@36; broilers, small, 38. Lerhorns, broilers, 35; large fowls, 28; small fowls, 26@27; ducks, 26@25; geese, 15@20; young keats, 50@80; Lerhorns, fowls, 25; small, 23. Dressed: Turkers, 40@45; chickens, roasting, 38@40; fowls, 30@32; chickens, 38@40; geese, 28@30; keats, 80@1.00.

BUTTER—Country packed, 27. EGGS—Average receipts, 36@37; hennery, LIVE STOCK-Calves, 16 17. Lambs, 13. Pork, 96 10. 13. Pork. 9@10.

APPLES Supplies moderate: demand light; market steady. Barrels, no sales reported. Boxes. Washington, medium to large sizes, extra fancy. Siaymans. 2.50@2.65; Delicious. 3.25@3.50. Bushel baskets. Virginia. U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up. Staymans. 1.65@1.85; 2¾ inches up. 1.75@2.00; U. S. No. 2, Grimes, 2½ inches up. 1.35@1.40.

\$2,000 | Abbott Dairles 6s. 1942 | 8.000 | Alabama Pow. 5s. 1956 | 185,000 | Alabama Pow. 4½s. 1967 | 6.000 | Alabama Pow. 4½s. 1939 | 1.000 | Alilled Pack. 8% cifs. 1939 | 1.000 | Alilled Pack. 8% cifs. 1939 | 1.000 | Aliminum Corp. 5s. 1952 | 32,000 | Aluminum Ltd. 5s. 1948 | 15.000 | Am. Aggregates 6s. 1943 | 4.000 | Am. Corn. Alco. 6s. 1943 | 30,000 | Am. Governor | Am. 1928 | 280,000 | Am. For all 1928 | 290,000 | 290,000 | 290,000 | 290,000 | 290,000 | 290,000 | 290,000 | 290,000 | 290,000 | 290,000 | 290,000 | 290,000 | 290,000 | 290,000 | 290,000 | 290,000 | 290,000 | 290,000 | 290,000 | 290,000 | 290,000 | 290,000 | 290,000 | 290,000 | 290,000 | 290,000 | 290,000 | 290,000 | 290,000 | 290,000 | 290,000 | 290,000 | 290,000 | 290,000 | 290,000 | 290,000 | 290,000 | 290,000 | 290,000 | 290,000 | 290 CABBACE—Supplies liberal: demand light: market slightly weeker. Florids, 1½-bushel hampers, pointed type, best, mostly 2.00: fair quality, small size, 1.50@1.75, mostly 1.75. mostly 1.75.

CELERY—Supplies moderate: demand moderate: market steady. California, crates, fair quality and condition. 8,00@5.50; few best. 6.00. Florida, 10-inch crates, 4-6 dozen, mostly 3.50.

fair quality and condition. 8.0063.50; few best. 6.00. Florida. 10-lnch crates, 4-6 dozen. mostly 3.50.

LETTUCE—Western. supplies moderate; demand light; market steady. Arizona, crates. Iceberg type. 4-5 dozen. fair quality and condition, 3.0063.50. California. Imperial Valley, crates. Iceberg type. 4-5 dozen. 4.0064.25. Southern. supplies light; demand light; market steady. Florida; 1½-bushel hampers. Big Boston type, best. mostly 1.5061.75; fair quality and condition. 90 671.25. Bushel baskets. Big Boston type. fair quality and condition. 90 671.25. Bushel baskets. Big Boston type. fair quality and condition. 90 671.25. Bushel baskets. Big Boston type. fair quality and condition. 75.

ONIONS—Supplies imoderate: demand light; market steady. Michigan and Ohio. U. S. No. 1. mostly around 6.00; Holland. 110-lb. sacks. rellows. No. 1. 5.2565.50.

POTATOES—Supplies liberal: demand moderate: market steady. Pennsylvania. 150-lb. sacks. round whites. U. S. No. 1. 2.25. New York. 150-lb. sacks round whites. U. S. No. 1. 2.25. New York. 150-lb. sacks round whites. U. S. No. 1. 2.25. New York. 150-lb. sacks round moderate: market steady. Piorida. sixes, ripes and turning. wrapped. fancy count. 3.0063.50; fair to ordinary quality and condition. STRING BEANS—Supplies light: demand light: market slightly weaker. Florida. ½-bushel hampera. green, stringless, 5.0065.50; Refugees. 4.0065.00; fiat type. some ordinary quality. 3.0064.00.

PEPPERS—Supplies moderate: demand light: market slightly weaker. Florida. pepper crates, fancy. 5.0066.50; few best. 6.00. EGGPLANT—Supplies moderate: demand light: market sleady. Florida. pepper crates, fancy. 5.0066.50; few best. 6.00. EGGPLANT—Supplies wery light. Too few sales reported to quote.

STRAWBERRIES—Supplies indexed: demand moderate: market sleady. California. pony crisera-slory. 6.0066.50; few fancy, high as 7.50.

CUUMBERS—Supplies light: demand moderate: market sleady. California. pony crisera-tors. 30640 quart: 2062212 glint.

CAULIFLOWER.—Supplies light: demand moderate: mar

moderate: market steady. California. pony crates. 1.80€2.00.

CARROTS—Supplies light: demand moderate: market steady. Texas, bushel baskets, bunched, 2.50.

REETS—Supplies light; demand light: market steady. Texas. Western lettuce crates, bunched, 3.25€6.3.50; bushel baskets, 2.50€2.75. Florida, pepper crates, few sales 3.00€3.25.

ORANGES—Supplies mederate: demand light: market steady. Plorida, boxes. No. 1. large size, 4.00€4.25: medium size, 3.00€0. 3.50; small size, 2.50€3.20.

GRAPEFRUIT—Supplies moderate: demand light: market steady. Florida, boxes. No. 1. medium size, 3.50€13.75: few fancy. 4.00€4.25: No. 2, 2.75€3.25.

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8.000|Richfield Oil 5½s, 1931, w \$
5.000|Rochester Cent. Power 5s, 1983
20.000|Ryeson & Son 5s, 1943
37.000|St. Louis Gas & Coke 6s, 1947
10.000|San Antonio Pub. Ser. 5s, 1958
3.000|Schulte R. E. 6s, 1935, w \$
8.000|Scripps 5½s, 1943
1.000|Servel Cor. 5s, 1948, new \$
8.000|Shawinig W. & P. 4½s, 1967
5.000|Sheridan Wyo. Coal 6s, 1947
30.000|Snider Pack. 6s, 1932
3.000|Solvay Am. 5s, 1942
12.000|South. Cal. Ed. 5s, 1944
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2.000 Bogota Mtg. Bk. 7s, 1947
8.000 Bogota Mtg. Bk. 7s, 1947, new
8.000 Bolivia Rep. 7s, 1969
4.000 Buenos Aires Prov 7½s, 1947
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3.000 Bu-meis & Wain, 6s, 1940

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PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

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New York. Jan. 28 (A.P.).—Foreign exchanges steady; quotations in cents:

Great Britain—Demand. 484 9-16; cables.
484 31-32; 60-day bills on banks. 480%.
France—Demand. 3.90%; cables. 3.90%.
Italy—Demand. 2.32%; cables. 5.23 9-16.
Belgium—Demand. 13.88%.
Germany—Demand. 23.72%.
Holland—Demand. 40.03%.
Norway—Demand. 28.64.
Sweden—Demand. 28.61%.
Denmark—Demand. 26.65%.
Switserland—Demand. 19.22%.
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Spain—Demand. 11.25.
Czechoslovakia—Demand. 2.95%.
Justia V. Demand. 4.07.
Argentina—Demand. 4.07.
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Argentina—Demand. 4.07.
Brasil—Demand. 4.184.
Brasil—Demand. 4.185.
Shanghai—Demand. 4.30.
Montreal—Demand. 63.00.
Montreal—Demand. 99.75.

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Houston	1.605	8.113	1.604	933.602
Charleston	1.607	106.841		
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injured State Policeman M. D. Bru-baker and Alex T. Shaner. Course had just returned from Pittsburgh. Pre-viously he had enlisted in the Navy but relatives obtained his discharge be-cause he misrepresented his age.

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Fight to Change Policy on Appropriations Gains Headway by Move.

The Senate will add at least \$800,000 the \$9,000,000 set by the House as a Federal Government's share of the set of running the District government, it appeared last night, following a statement by Senator Hiram ingham (Republican), of Connectitit

Senator Bingham, who is chairman of the Senate appropriations subcommittee that will handle the District appropriation bill for 1930, declared in his statement that it seemed only fair that the Federal Government should add \$500,000 to the lump sum of \$5,000,000 and suggested that the bill be amended accordingly.

From the standpoint of those who have been fighting the House policy of providing a set lump sum of \$9,000,000 as the Federal Government's contribution to the National Capital. Bingham made another statement that was even more significant. tor Bingham, who is chairman

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Declares Sum Should Vary.

He declared that the amount contributed by the Federal Government hould vary as the value of the property of the Government varies." This is principle for which the opponents of he present system have been fighting ever since Representative Cramton.

Michigan, inaugurated the practice appropriating a lump sum of 1,000,000 every year.

Senator Bingham came to the consuston that the Federal Government ght to pay more after studying the port recently made by the Bureau of delency on its study of 'he fiscal littonship between the two government. Representative Simmons (Retican), of Nebraska, who handled the sopposite position from that of gham.

In his statement last night, Senator there is a contributed will be a Garrison finish.

To the winner, whose name will be amounted after the votes have been carefully counted and recapitulated, will get a free, all-expenses-paid trip to Hollywood, where she will be entertained, feted, and privileged to see Mary Pickford filming "Coquette."

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Misses Hilda Phillips, Janet Coon, Irma R. Hugin and Borothy Brandt were fighting it out for first place, and Misses Mary Beach, Bernice Babcock and Katherine W Adams were bunched right behind the leaders. All is not ended, however, and the vote cast today by Gas and State the winner.

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in his statement last night, Senator angham said:
."A study of this report (the pureau aport), leads to a feeling of satisfaction that there has been prepared such detailed independent study of the ayation and fiscal affairs of all cities in the United States having an estimated population of between 300,000

surent Report Helpful.

is obvious that the City of Wash-n, with a population of something than 800,000, has very similar

Id have been given consideration, derstand that in accordance with suggestion a supplementary report progress of preparation and I shall it with interest when it appears, am inclined to agree with the su of Efficiency that the solution problem of fiscal relations lies etermining the Pederal Govern-

r interesting questions arise; hat is the liability of the Fed-overnment as a municipal tax-(2) What is the loss of tax discovernment as a municipal taxy (2) What is the loss of tax seams to the Government of the Discovernment of the Discovernment of the Columbia on account of existe exemptions of real property? How much of the cost of excessive exemptions and maintenance could be met by the Federal Government? (4) How much of the liability the Federal Government as a municipal taxpayer should be offset by seon of the very considerable ecomic benefits accruing to the Districting to the presence here of national numerits and great public buildings such make Washington the mecca hundreds of thousands of tourists? According to the report a fair args on the Federal Government as municipal taxpayer would be \$7.440.

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Senator Francis E. Warren, 85 years old, of Wyoming, the only Union Army overang in Congress; Representative Charles M. Steadman. 88 years old, of Greenaboro, N. C., who was a Confederate major in the Civil War and who is the only Confederate veteran in Congress: Mrs. Adolphus W. Wells, daughter of the late Mrs. Williams, in whose memory the chapter is named; and Mrs. Katherine Falmer, daughter of Representative Steadman, will attend the meeting.

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Hollywood Contest



Voting by Girls in

Pickford Race.

The judges' stand is in sight, just

twelve hours away from 6 o'clock this

morning, and the girls in The Wash-

ington Post-Mary Pickford contest are

girding for what the public believes

Progress of Expedition Described in Message to

Navy Office.

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avenue, Takoma Park, Md., (left), Six o'Clock is Limit for and Miss Ruth Davis, 1205 Fifteenth street northwest, two of the girls in The Washington Post-Mary Pickford

LIMITATION FIXED

Gas and Electric Funds to Be Put at Cost of Two Months' Service.

ORDER EXPECTED TODAY

The Public Utilities Commission yes-terday decided to limit the deposits which may be required of consumers by the Washington and Georgetown Gas Light Companies and the Potomac Electric Power Co. to a sum not in ex-

sumption.

The formal order of the commission placing the limitation in effect probably will be announced today. Heretofore there has been no limit fixed by the commission on the amount of deposits required by the companies, although tacit approval has been given to the amounts arbitrarily fixed by the companies.

companies.

The question of deposits was raised before the commission by a complaint from the Washington Consumers Guild which demanded that the utilities corporations be denied the right to require deposits of prospective users of their product or services.

The commission's decision will deny the request of the guild and give formal approval to the practice of requiring deposits. Commission officials based their decision on a study of figures showing that despite deposits now required the companies lose thousands of dollars annually through bad bills. This loss is borne by consumers generally through the rates fixed by the Charles L. Kessler, veteran Marine and Washington man with the Byrd

and Washington man with the Byrd Antarctic expedition, yesterday radiood the Navy press office of the naval intelligence division, where he was formerly employed, announcing the progress of the expedition.

Kessler, who resided at 40 Poxhall road, sent his message via the New York Times, stating "Well into the Ross Sea, but still in the ice. Lots of penguins, seals, and whales. Next stop. 'Little America.' in the Bay of Whales My best regards to the gang.'

Kessler, aboard the expedition ship, "Eleanor Boiling," also accompanied Comdr. Richard E. Byrd aboard the Chantier on his Arctic expedition. This loss is borne by consumers gen-erally through the rates fixed by the

Wife of U.S. Engineer Arts Federation Head **Sues for Maintenance** Resigns \$20,000 Post

Kelly W. Trimble, topographical en-Survey, was named defendant in a suit for maintenance filed in the District Suprems Court yesterday by his wife. Mrs. Charlotte Trimble, of 1104 M street northwest. The parties were married on October 7 1920 at Salt Lake City Utah the American Federation of Arts, who has completed one year under a five-year contract at an annual salary of \$20,000, yesterday tendered his resignation to Robert W. De Forest, chairman of the board of directors of the federation

The parties were married on October 7. 1920, at Sait Lake City, Utah, according to the complaint. In 1924, the wife declared, they became estranged by mutual consent and were reconciled in 1926. The reconciliation lasted until last December, she declared, when her husband deserted her and declared he would not support her. Trimble has an income of \$308 a month from his position, besides owning securities valued at \$10,000 and resi estate, the complaint states. Attorneys Ross H. Snyder and Edward C. Kriz appeared for Mrs. Trimble. Difficulties regarding his position a director prompted the action, he said. The federation sponsors art exhibitions at the Metropolitan Russeum, New York City, and the Corcorn Gallery of Arthere, and publishes the American Art Annual and the American Magazine of Art. Mr. Trowbridge stated he is preparing a statement to be given a paring a statement to be given e. director, including Elihu Root, Frederick Keppel. George Pratt and Prederick Allen White.

\$10,000 Asked for Death Of Motorcylist in Crash

the estate of Ernest P. Cocimano, fled suit for \$10,000 damages against Louis, Milobsky and Nathan Milobsky yester-day in the District Supreme Court as the aftermath of a traffic fatality on October 10.

Ernest Cocimano, according to the complaint, filed by Attorney Harry Grant, was riding a motorcycle at Fifteenth and E streets southeast where it was in collision with an automobile op-erated by Louis Milobsky and owned by Nathan Milobsky. As the result of the collision the motorcycle rider was fatal-ly injured, the suit charged.

Woman Asks \$7,000, Suing Phone Company

Suits for \$7,000 damages against the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., were instituted in the District Supreme Court yesterday by Malcolm L. Doble and his wife. Mrs. Augusta Doble, of Bath. Me. While visiting the Capital on October 6 last, according to the complaints, Mrs. Doble stumbled over a manhole in the street at Twelfith and the meeting.

Suits for \$7,000 damages against the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., were instituted in the District Supreme exemptions for a city of this size. That means something over \$1,700,000. Of that amount it is fair to say that the Federal Government is at the present clime paying \$900,000 or the balance of the hump sum contribution, in my opinion.

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REVISED PAY RAISE Will Close Tonight BILL IS INTRODUCED: 500 FROM STATE OF HOUSE WILL SPEED TEXAS, LETTER SAYS

Large Increase Provided for 400 of Lone Star Crowd Will Employes Slighted by First Welch Law.

BROOKHART'S INCREASE FEATURE ONE ADOPTED

Are Restored; Some Higher Rates Will Be Cut.

The House now has before it a comduced yesterday.

The bill provides about \$3,000,000 in additional salary raises to Federal workers who were slighted under the Welch act, empowers the Personnel Classifica-tion Board to make allocations after consulting with department heads and calls for salary reductions for certain mployes in the higher grades. Chairman Lehlbach, of the House ivil service committee, has called a neeting of the committee for tomorrow to make a favorable report on the compromise measure, but this will be a mere formality, as the committee already has agreed to its provisions.

Brookhart Features Added.

Once the committee has taken this formal action. Lehlbach will go into conference with the Republican leaders and make some arrangement whereby the bill will get the right of way in the House.

The pay-raise feature in the compromise bill was taken from the bill introduced by Senator Brookhart (Republican), of Iowa. 't siruply adds salary ratings that were cut out of the Welch ac' at the last session, and gives to a large number of employes the raises they were intended to get.

Classification Board Restored.

The provision restoring power to the classification board was taken from the cehlbach bill. First, however, it was amended so as to provide that the board shall consult with department heads before allocating employes to the various grades. As it is now written, the employes also will have something to say about their allocations, being given a full hearing before any change is made.

is made.

The bill directs department heads to make further adjustments in the field service in order to make the salaries of the field workers correspond as far as practicable with those in Washing-

Owen Building Bought By The Hecht Company

Plans for expansion are contemplated by The Hecht Co., it was learned yesterday with the announcement the merchandise concern has bought the Owen Building, 620-22 F street, adjoining the Hecht Co., with its most recent acquisition, has a frontage of 265 feet on F street and a frontage of 225 feet on Seventh street. It is understood the Hecht Co. will occupy the Owen Building with some its sales departments after the necessary remodeling work.

Judge Finds Self In Role of Witness

Given Halts Trial as Man Links Him to Situation in Traffic Case.

shortly after trial of a second offense of reckless driving against Ralph Trumbo began yesterday in Police Court. Judge Ralph Given. who was presiding, found himself so involved in the proceedings that he probably will transfer the trial to another court.

A. G. Terry, a prosecution witness, testified that on January 2 he saw Trumbo operating an automobile in a reckless manner at Sixth and E street northwest. The automobile narrowly escaped striking a man, who was boarding a bus at the corner.

"Do you know who that man was?" E. Russel Kelly, defense counsel, asked.

"Why yes." responded Terry. "that gentleman sitting up there on the bench." He indicated Judga Given.

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The defense attorney immediately made a motion to have the trial changed to another court. Judge Given took the motion under advisement, declaring that although he recalled the incident to which the witness testified, he did not know it applied to the lase until the testimony was given, otherwise he would not have consented to preside at the trial.

Limited Divorce Asked By Mrs. R. E. Fairfax

Senate Messenger's Home Is Raided by "Mistake"

"In conclusion, it would seem to me fair that the United States should contribute something over \$800,000 more as its share of running the government of the District, and I would suggest that the bill be amended by adding \$400,000 to the \$0,000,000 lump sum new included in the bill.

"My study of the report leads me to believe that the Federal Government could be stangible property in the District revenues wught. I believe, vary as the value of the property of the Government varies."

Today achool officials will confer with senator Singham and renew their plea light the provision written into the bill by the House with regard to the employment of teachers be taken out or else a four-year normal school course provided for.

Under the House provision, 75 per cent of the teachers positions here would be thrown open to outside the thrown open to outside the teachers.

"The street couthwest, Saturday.

An investigation by the Senator's secretary, Robert Zachary, developed that the raiders had made a mistake; that the house they meant to search provided for.

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INAUGURAL TO DRAW

Be Women; Special Trains Arranged.

WILL ROGERS BOOKS SEAT TO SEE PARADE

Classification Board's Powers Question Mark to Perform With Other Planes Over Line of March.

Five hundred Texans and a brass promise bill to correct and liberalize band will arrive in Washington March. the Welch salary act. The measure, 3 on a special train to attend the which probably will be known as the inauguration ceremonies of President-Brookhart-Lehlbach bill, was intro- elect Hoover, the inaugural committee announced yesterday. Four-hundred of the visitors will be women, according to word received by the committee from Fred L. Haskett, manager of the tour grandstand reservations for the inaugu ral parade. The comedian will arr with Nicholas Schenck, of United Artists, and Felix Feist and Arthur Loew, son of the late Marcus Loew, both of United Artists Booklet Will Be Issued

The inaugural committee also announced yesterday that a booklet listing 100 historical points of interest in Washington, prepared by the committee headed by Miss Mabel Boardman, will be distributed. Sight-seeing trips will be arranged upon application of visitors, with moderate charges by the day or hour. day or hour.

Maj. Gen. Anton Stephan, chairman of the committee on parade plans, has arranged to have the Army endurance plane Question Mark fly with the group of 150 Army planes above the line of march. The Question Mark was assigned to a permanent berth at Bolling Field yesterday by the War Depart-

The Texas group is the sixth to an nounce plans for attendance by sp trains. The others are, Wisconsin, persons; Camden, N. J., 200; New sey at large, 700; New York City, 1,000, and California, number undetermined. Will Meet Californians

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The train bearing Texas visitors is scheduled to meet several California trains from Palo Alto and other cities at New Orleans. They will proceed to Washington together. The Texas group will arrive with their brass band, remaining here from March 3, to 7.

The members of the committee in charge of the Texas tour have issued letterheads for the occasion, which bear the title: "Texas Hoover Good-Will Inauguration Special." The members are Fred L. Haskett, manager: Capt. J. F. Lucey, Dallas; Alvin S. Moody, Houston: R. B. Creager, Brownsville; Marshall Hicks, San Antonio; C. M. Caldwell, Abilene; Orville Burlington, Wichita Falls: Carr P. Collins, Dallas, and T. P. Lee, Houston.

To prove his side of the argument.

"This might be called a female spe-cial, as women will predominate four to one." Mr. Haskett wrote to the inaugural committee in announcing the trip. "It is quite unusual for the people of Texas to be interested in the inaugu-ration of a Republican President."

Decrease In Flu Cases Point to Epidemic's End

One new case of influenza was reported to the Health Department yes-terday. There has been a steady de-cline in the number of cases of the disease reported daily for the last fort-night and Dr. E. J. Schwartz, acting health officer, pointed to the one case reported yesterday as proof of the ac-curacy of his estimate that the epi-demic is on the wane. There have been 1,693 cases reported since Janu-

ary 1.

There were four deaths reported yesterday, bringing the total for the month to 65.

20 Speeders Arrested

By Policeman Sinclair Twenty motorists, arrested over the week-end on speeding charges by Policeman Raymond V. Sinclair, who holds a record of making more arrests than any other policeman on the Capital force, were convicted by Judge Isaac R. Hitt in Traffic Court yesterday. A few were permitted their liberty on personal bonds, while others were fined, the maximum penalty being \$10. ing \$10.

Sinclair made six other arrests for minor traffic violations. The offenders chose to forfeis collateral rather than stand trials.

Free School Books **Urged by Citizens**

Georgetown Society Also Asks Retention of Span Masonry for Pier.

A number of resolutions, including indorsement of free text books in the schools and the present system of Police Court yesterday that he was

bridge over Rock Creek, at the intersection with Twenty-seventh street, and urged consideration be given a larger annual appropriation for the acquisition of properties necessary for of Rock Creek driveway, between Massachusetts avenue and the Potomac waterfront, and for construction of that part of the driveway.

Bill Would Establish **National School Here**

A national university would be es-A national university would be established here in commemoration of the 200th afiniversary of the birth of George Washington, under a bill introduced yesterday by Representative Guyer (Republican), of Kansas.

The sum of \$12,000,000 is authorized for a building fund, and a further sum of \$60,000,000 is authorized for an endowment fund. The school would be nonpolitihal and nonsectarian.

Today's Happenings

Meeting—Washington Advertising Club, National Press Club, 12:30 o'clock, W. W. Everett, speaker.

CAST OF BENEFIT PLAY TONIGHT



Cast which will present the play "Mrs. Temple's Telegram" at the Knights of Columbus Hall at Silver Spring, Md., tonight. The performance is for the benefit of the Catholic Daughters of America. Left to right, front row-Rosanne Roach, Miss Sue Murray, directoress, and Anne Lyddano. Back row-Joseph Karney, Margaret du Fief, Mary Roach, Dorothy Cavanaugh and A. L. Brault,

Calls Mate, 20, Who Offered Tip Leads Federal Dry Agent to Wed to Prove Theory, Mere "Infant."

FALSIFIED AGE, IS CLAIM CONSIGNED FROM FLORIDA

heated.

To prove his side of the argument.
Porter suggested that they go through a ceremony and give marriage a trial. she said, and the suggestion was accepted. Accompanied by her girl friend, ahe and Porter journeyed to Rockville.

Md., where the ceremony was perform-

od she says.

Upon their return to the city immediately after the ceremony. Mrs.
Porter declared, her husband of a few hours admitted that he had faisified his age to the Bockville license clerk, declaring he was 21 years of age when he was only 20.

Suit for False Arrest Wins \$750 for Victim

A verdict of \$750 damages was re urned against Frank B. Owens, a policeman, of 1406 Girard street northwes in favor of Marshall Fletcher, colored a cripple, of Chevy Chase. Md., on a charge of false arrest by a fury before Justice Wendell P. Stafford in circuit division of the District Supreme Court

Pletcher entered the suit for \$10,000 balm. He said that while he was stand-ing on the corner of McKinley street and Connecticut avenue northwest on March 11. 1927, Patrolman Owens ac-March 11. 1927, Patrolman Owens accosted him and accused him of laughing at the manner in which he discreted traffic. When Pietcher, who has but one arm, denied the charge, the policeman cursed him and arrested him on a charge of disorder and beating up the arresting officer. Pietcher said he was lodged in a police station and required to post \$125 collaters! for his liberty. The charges were dismissed in Police Court. Attorney Fred B. Rhodes appeared for the cripple.

Whisky Cure Is Alibi Of Man Held as Drunk Poultry Dealer Files

Robert B. Bowen, of Falls Church, Va., told Judge John P. McMahon in schools and the present system of massing fire apparatus for fighting downtown fires were adopted last night by the Georgetown Citizens Association at its meeting in the Potomac Savings Bank Building, Wisconsin avenue and M street northwest.

The association also went on record as favoring preservation of the masonry structure of the old Acqueduct bridge as an observation or recreation pier, recommended construction of a foot bridge over Rock Creek, at the intersubject to "sick spells." As a cure for the spells, he said, a doctor instructed him to take several swallows of "raw whisky." He felt one of the spells coming on Sunday morning and followed the doctor's orders.

At Ninth street and Mount Vernon place northwest Bowen grossed the street against signal lights and caused a traffic tie-up, policemen testified. He was arrested on a charge of intoxication. Bowen told the court he was unable to state whether or not the whisky taken to ward off the spell or the spell itself was responsible for the situation. Judge MgMalon held sentence in abeyance and instructed probation authorities to investigate the man's atory.

and Detectives to Wait

Hours for Delivery.

Three trunks filled with liquor that

Eleven other persons were arrested in the raid. They were charged with dis-orderly conduct. All were released after putting up 85 collaterial apiece.

Broker's Wife Charges

Cruelty, Asks Divorce Norman A. Genaro, stockbroker, with offices in the Evans Building, was sued for limited divorce and maintenance in the District Supreme Court yesterdsy by his wife, Mrs. Jeanette Genaro, of 3105 Channing street northeast.

The parties were married on December 17, 1922, and have one child Through her counsel. Alvin Newmyer and Albert Jacobsen. Mrs. Genaro charged that cruelty on the part of her husband forced her to leave their home at 7704 Alaska avenue, which was purchased in her name and after the alleged estrangement was devised to the name of her husband's mother through alleged coercion. She asked the court to grant her adequate alimony and custody of their child. Genaro has an income of \$150 as week from his brokerage business, the wife charged.

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